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WILL ADA WAKE UP?

The local interest in Ada's

presumable undertaking for a

state normal is anything but

flattering. There is lots of en-

ergy being expended in other

directions which could more

advantageously to self and

city be expended through the

general support of a state nor-

If those hobby riders and

agitators of converse princi-

ples, whether in the realm of

politics, religion or in the de-

termination of the proper set-

questions, should cease their

mighty mental dissertations

from the vantage point of the

street corner and the posses-

sion of the button on the help-

less victim, and for the time

turn their attention to the

promotion of a substantial in-

terest in the securement of a

state normal for Ada, there

substantial returns, a greater

If those business and pro-

fessional citizens who have failed so far to contribute to

the state normal fund or give

the normal committee the

benefit of their advice as to

procedure or write to some

old friend now in the legisla-

ture, would thoughtfully con-

sider the general obligatory

responsibilities attendant on

them through the proper sup-

families in all the essentials

which affords best content-

would assuredly become awak-

of aiding in the state normal

manner.

ened to the high importance +

undertaking in every practical *

If the creditors would tem-

porarily cease their relentless

pursuit of the debtors and-

compact, one with the other.

mal or bust, there might oc-

cur a little later less busting

and in the future an equal

trusting. Especially would the

News editor urge such action

as between creditor and

debtor and will seriously con-

sider vigorously pushing reso-

lutions declaring for such

policy through the state nor-

mal committee at its next

meeting-merely as a good

example-being considered es-

pecially appropriate, since the

editor is the only member of

the committee not largely in-

terested in the banking busi-

It may not be considered *

polite to advertise the fact

of such lethargy among the

people in the matter of such

this city, but the News has

the authority of the committee

and it is considered that at

able to die of a cold pistol

shot than by consumption.

any time it is more prefer-

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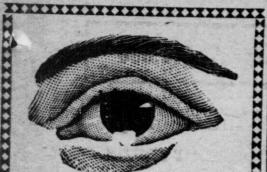
that it should be a state nor-

port and protection of their &

mal college for Ada.

tlement of the

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WE HAVE IFTEN HEARD THE REMARK

"He is all right. He has been practicing for twenty-seven years."

Next time you hear that, think, has he kept step with progress, or is he where he was twentyseven years ago?

They treated eyes by burning the lids twenty-seven years ago.

Some are practicing it yet, but they eight to be put in jail.

You should know better than that yourself.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Ada. : Oklahoma ******************

Falling Tree Kills Two.

Wlater, Okla., Jan. 20 .- When J. E. Evans and Frank Pierce, who went ont yesterday to cut timber, did not return a searching party was today sent out, M. Holt came up to the spot where the men had been enbeneath a fellen tree I B Selment SENSATIONS ARE beneath a fallen tree. J. P. Selman, justice of the peace, in company with a physician, made an investigation and found the death purely accidental. The tree in falling had caught in another tree and split, resulting thus fatally. Evans w's married and had a family, while Pierce was only 16 years old.

Got Satchel With \$3,000.

taining \$3,000 in currency snatched away in Snyder last night about 10

the town and captured the negroes, grand jury probe. It is rumored that together with all the money.

Albright has \$30,000 in the Okla-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

If the bill introduced by Representative Ross of Comanche county becomes a law, Oklahoma's prohibition will present even a greater punishment for those who violate it.

Ross' bill introduced yesterday makes it a felony for the giving or bartering or selling of whiskey or intoxicants to persons of unsound mind, or to habitual drunkards. The penalty would be from one to five years in the penitentiary.

Initiated members of the legislature are always on the lookout for bills with cream colored packets, for a packet of that color indicates that the measure is from the governor's

Governor Haskell frequently draws bills along lines he thinks legislation is desirable and turns them over to members for introduction. Seemingly he has an unlimited supply of cream colored covers for his bills always appear the same.

The first bill drawn by the governor this year fared well-the tax bill which was the first measure of a general nature to pass both houses. Guardians of minors may make leases for oil and gas in perpetuity leaving their wards powerless when they become of age to cancel or make new leases on the oil and gas lands belonging to them. if the Tillotson bill which passed the house on third reading yesterday becomes

A bill locating a state normal school at Nowata, and appropriating \$75,000 for buildings and maintenance until the next legislature, has been introduced in the house by Representative Tilliotson.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 20.-S. R. Rush of Washington, D. C., special government representative with a dozen other federal inspectors arrived here today to be present at the grand jury investigation of the sensational town lot purchases, brought out by Attorney Mott of the Hobart, Okla., Jan. 20 .- While on Creek nation in his letter accusing his way up town from the Frisco Governor Haskell of participating in depot L. Albright was knocked down the alleged indiscriminate purchase by three negroes and a satchel con- of Indian property by means of

The most profound sensation in the history of Indian investigation Deputy Frank Taylor surrounded is expected as the result of the 300 indictments will be issued.

The charge that the government homa City banks, two farms near will bring is using the mails for Snyder and five or six farms in Kan- purpose of forwarding a conspiracy. The real charge is that the notary

GORE AND FLYNN SPEECHES

Guthrie, Jan. 20.-Lieut. Gov. Bellamy announced the votes taken yesterday showing that Mr. Gore had been re-elected, when the senator was escorted to the stand loudly cheered, and said in part:

"As I said one year ago, standing pefore the legislature, receiving its commission as a member of the United States senate from the new state of Oklahoma that this is the crowning achievement of my life. Remember, the last three years of politics (and I dislike to mention the last campaign) (laughter), I resolved that I would ask the legislature to pass a law making it a felony for a man to make a political speech before June 1, 1910. Certainly, I am not anxious to be caught in the same trap that I would lay for others. I pledge the people that I will ask nothing from their hands for the next half a dozen years, but I am glad that the vote was taken on yesterday, before Senator Cunningham made his speech, or they might have counted me out. (Laughter.) In other days legislatures have threatened to disregard the will of the people, but none has ever and never will threaten to do so in Oklahoma. long as that principle shall be followed, then so long will the liberties and destinies of men be safe. senator from Oklahoma than the Czar of all the Russias. There is less danger to assassination here.

As elected, I shall stand the representative of all the people, irrespective of party, creed or following. I love the Indian, because he is of our state, and helped to make it great even before we saw its prairies and forests. But it was said of Columbus and his men that after landing on the shores of this continent the first thing they did was to fall upon their own knees and then fall upon the aborigines, and from that time it has seemed to be the custom. Heap big Injun, he will have

a friend in Gore." (Applause.) Gore's Tribute to Flynn.

Senator Gore rehearsed his efforts in congress in behalf of the people of Oklahoma and pledged himself to a continuance of the work. He paid a tribute to Mr. Flynn, the defeated candidate.

In responding to the introduction. Mr. Flynn, after congratulating Senator Gore, said that the ticket to Washington was for Gore, and the ticket to Oklahoma City was for

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welfare in your hands," he said. "they did not send you here to enact republican or democratic legislation. They have sent you here to worthy representatives of the greatest people that have ever settled any country since the creation

"I congratulate you on your sucsider the interests of the people, reor republicanism.

good and some bad laws enacted, citizenship in Wewoka. but the people of this state, and, pardon me, if I use the word, the 'business interests," are not much afraid of what has been done, but looking forward to what might occur, and it is my pleasure to say to you here, that absolutely all the people dence in you. We hear a great deal of talk about the "business interets." The business interests are entitled

As to the election of Senators, act as special judge. Mr. Flynn said: "I am going to ask now and hope that before you ad- Cants has been exonerated. • journ, you do enact a law, not so the result will be different, remember that distinctly, but I do believe them vote on election day directly church, at 7:30. for their choice for United States party which I have the honor to represent has an overwhemling majority in the legislature in Oregon, but yesterday they elected a demo- program and a pleasant and prof-

"I care not who may be elected Senator, but if we are honest when we say that we are in favor of the people electing the senators, then we should pass a law for that high and exalter office on the bailots. The constitution of the United States delegates to you gentlemen and to your successors, until that constitution is changed, the right to say who shall be the senators from this great state. If the people are to lots and the people indicate who

cess, but I desire to say to you that what is the majority today may be the minority tomorrow in these troublesome political times. Therefore, as citizen interested in the welfare of Oklahoma, we can afford, when matters of legislation arise, to congardless of the wishes of democracy

interest, no more and no less."

crat because of the people's choice. itable evening is anticipated.

rule, then you should have no complaint if the names are on the balthey prefer. I say any difference in the result, but you will be honest with your people and I will be honest with mine. We all want to be

Team Ran Away Killing Boy. Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 20 .- Sam Rogers, 17 years old, son of J. F. Rogers, a farmer living near Hewitt, west • of here, was instantly killed this · afternoon when the team he was driv-• ing while attached to a stalk cutter o ran away. The body's body was horribly mangled.

WEWOKA JUSTICE EXONERATED

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20.—He was charged with being a bibulous person, then and there dallying around the festive bowl of old King Bac-

He was charged with belaboring defendants on trial in his court with shillelahs, broomsticks, bootjacks or any other unconventional weapon happening to be near at hand.

That he encouraged rather than hindered fighting at railroad depots and other public places, all to the "There have been doubtless many humiliation of the better class of

Finally, summed up much in little, he was accused of being all that a justice of the peace should not be, and nothing that justice of the peace should be.

The foregoing is a mere bulletin of of the state have faith and confi- charges existing against J. R. Mc-Cants, justice of the peace at We-

His case has just been heard by to the same protection as any other Judge George W. Clark of the district court, who went to Wewoka to

As a result of the hearing, Mc-

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transfers were forged, but the government cannot prosecute this offense because it comes under the head of state investigation.

The most prominent men in Muskogee business circles are implicated in the Mott charges.

It is likely that Attorney General Sheriff Smith, the steel cages. Charles Bonaparte will come here to assist Rush and United States District Attorney Gregg in the prosecution.

The grand jury will convene Tuesday and go at once into the charges. doors or properly locked. Governor Haskell has his personal representatives here looking after constructed around the cages will his interests.

graft prosecutions. He was special place for the confinement of its law representative of the department of breakers. justice in the Mitchell land fraud cases in Oregon, assisted Senator Borah in probing the land fraud in of Indiana, are in Ada today pros-Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colo- pecting. They appear to be desirable rado and prosecuted the notorious citizens and it is to be trusted that Comstock land cases.

STEEL CAGES TURNED OVER. acknowledgments incident to the land Sheriff Smith Takes Charge of Them and is Instructed How to Lock

> Levers. The Pauley Jail Company, of St. | Louis, through its representatives and

constructor, H. Stoppelman, has turned over to Pontotoc county, through Mr. Stoppelman has been here for

and Unlock Them by the

some time putting these steel cages together, and he has done the work well and quickly. He says that they will hold anyone put in them if the The frame building that is being

soon be finished and then this coun-Rush is famous for his part in ty will have a safe and comfortable

> J. L. Rodgers and J. L. Griffin, they will conclude to locate here.

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battle is in keeping your nerve .- what shall be said of the man who Denison Herald.

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something this summer. What are Herald. you going to do? That vacant lot which isn't bringing you any revenue just now might as well be turned into a good producer.-Ardmoreite.

This query is especially applicable to real estate owners and capitalists in Ada. There is a demand here that increases daily for cottages and residences. Ada is losing quite an increase in its population by not having houses to rent those desiring to locate here.

Uncle Sam is using two car loads of chickens that are being shipped from Fayetteville, Ark., to New Orleans and from there to the Panama Canal zone. If this thing keeps on the "lay of the last hen" will soon be heard in the land.—Durant News.

There is no need for there to be chickens are as easily raised as they are in this country. It is a profitable industry and one that can be conducted on a farm, in a town or wherever there is room to build a small

PRESS COMMENT.

plaint that his whiskey froze dur- ferty won.

Don't get discouraged. Half of the in the recetn cold snap. But lets whiskey freeze.-Oklahoman,

The Austin Statesman says that President Roosevelt is so many different things that it is mighty hard Everybody else is going to build to put your finger on him-Denison

> 'Rah for Jeese Dunn! Up at the supreme court they call the learned justice "your honor" but we are no in the supreme court and prefer to think of him as Jesse, the all round good fellow. He was touted some time ago as easy winner to the title chief justice but for some strange reason he dropped out of the running and a dark horse, named Kane, captured the stakes. Now it is revealed that it was that innate gallantry that characterizes Jesse which caused him to step out of the way. Kane was engaged to marry a winsome lass in Kansas, told Jesse all about it and explained how happy he would be to march up to the marriage altar with his ittle trailing behind him. Jesse promptly begged his pardon and stepped out of the way.-McAlester Capital-News.

> > Wins \$35,000 on Two Flips.

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.—Gilbert T. Rafferty, millionaire coke man, asked \$150,000 for a mansion he was selling. The purchaser wante dit for \$25,000 less, but consented to flip coins to see who would lose the \$25,-Rafferty won. Rafferty objected to a fee of \$5,000 which the realty agent asked. The agent agreed to flip Hlinois men has entred com- for \$10,000 or nothing. Again Raf-

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Pawnee, Okla., Jan. 20.-Information charging Scott MacReynolds and another representative of the Hearst law firm, named Hoster, with having attempted to conspire with R. L. Lunsford, of Cleveland, Okla., to procure information defamatory to the character of Gov. C. N. Haskell, was filed with County Attorney McNeill today by Lunsford. A warrant was issued for the arrest of MacReynolds and Hoster and placed in the hands of the sheriff.

Lunsford charges that during the early part of November, last year, he was approached by MacReynolds and Hoster who proposed that he should sign a statement regarding an oil transaction at Cleveland, which was supposed to involve the governor. For this signature Lunsford de-

ance dealer at Cleveland. He left here this afternoon for Guthrie.

MacReynolds was arrested Guthrie Monday upon a warrant sworn to by Governor Haskell. Mac-Reynolds is a representative of a law firm that has been engaged by William R. Hearst to defend Hearst against the \$600,000 libel suit filed last fall by Governor Haskell.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 20.—Governor in the shap Haskell stated tonight that he had tate values consult

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 20.-Scott Mac-Reynolds, special agent of William R. Hearst, who is under arrest upon a warrant issued by Governor Haskell, charging him with conspiring to se- Office Ada National Bank Building. cure slanderous material to be used brought by the governor, announced today that he would file suit against Haskell for false complaint. He would not discuss the details of the proposed procedure.

MacReynolds is preparing to bring and 5 in the senate. suit against a state employe, whose name he claims to have, who, he feat for the nomination, continued the accuses of representing himself as fight for prohibition through the col-MacReynolds in receiving an import- umns of the Nashville Tennesseean of ant telegram from Hearst's lawyers which he was editor, and to the bit-

was investigating the governor's rec- the former senator lost his life Nov. ord at Muskogee recently the man 9, last. appeared at the Western Union of- The bill to prohibit the manufacfice and told the operator he was ture of intoxicating liquor in Tenthat any telegram should be forward- the senate and will probably pass Alester. He did not learn of it for that it will pass over his veto by three days. He says the Western practically the same vote given the Union also has the name of the man. bill passed today.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS WIN

miles of schoolhouse in Tennessee ing importance. A cruel word, an bition act. It is effective July 1, 1909. may darken a day and separate us The vote in the senate stood 20 to from one we love, or petrify us into

original vote there having been 6 o 37. In each house the passage was effected through a combination of republicans and state-wide democratic

The galleries were pasked in both houses, and the debate following the reading of the governor's message

The action of the legislature today practically brings to a close one of the bitterest and most sensational political fights in the history of Tennessee. State-wide prohibition was the main issue in the recent contest between Gov. Patterson and the late E. W. Carmack for the democratgubernatorial nomination and though Gov. Patterson, who advocated local option, won the nomination, the

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legislature elected in November last at the same time has, after stormy times, acted in opposition to him.

This situation, however, came about with the aid of republicans, who gave the bill 22 votes in the house

Ex-Senator Carmack, after his deterness of this campaign is directly MacReynolds stated that while he attributed the street duel in which

MacReynolds and left instructions nessee after Jan. 1, 1910, has passed ed to the Busby hotel at McAlester. the house tomorrow morning. The The same night a message came from Governor, it is conceded, will veto New York and was sent on to Mc- this bill, and it is equally certain

strange transformation in value. It Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Over the reveals that the only great things in veto of Gov. Patterson both houses life are trifles, that what pained us of the legislature today passed Sen- most, saddened our hearts and made ate bill No. 1, which prohibits the pillows wet with tears, were only sale of intoxicating liquor within four trifles culminating into overwhelmand is, in effect, a state-wide prohi- unkindness, a little misunderstanding 13, the same as on original passage. a mood of doubt and despair. The The house vote standing 61 to 36, the most joyous moments of life, the

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highlights in the pictures of memory, come one of those rare moments in

prove-a turn in the road. Then may zine for January.

may too be only trifles of kindness, life of fine spiritual discernment, of fine expressions of love, simple trib- luminous revelation, of coming to ute of confidence and trust that one's highest self, when the sordid, the mean, the temporary, the Nature is constantly giving us selfish, are stripped in an instant of these turns in the road to see living their garish shams and tinsel. Then in true perspective. A supreme sor- the real, the true, the eternal stand row, an agonizing sense of loss, the out in their majesty bathed in the high-tide of failure that carries our splendor and glow of the revealing dearest hopes out to sea, a long per- of truth. In such a spirit the very iod of illness and suffering, a storm tingle of the inspiration of the inof disaster when the ship of our finite fills us, we seem born again work of years sinks in a moment in to new, better, and greater things, a dark night f despair, the death of for we have seen the vision-at the one who is dearest and nearest may turn of the road .- The Circle Maga-

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Mrs. C. W. Biggers, district deputy of Royal Neighbors of America, and Mrs. C. H. Fisk, assistant deputy will go to Francis today to install a lodge of that order there.

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business in Ada today.

Onnie Martin and Burrel Hatheman were over from Roff today.

Jim Roff transacted business in Ada today.

Dr. Jeffries of Roff was an Ada vis-

Mrs. W. L. Whitenack of Francis was an Ada visitor today.

W. F. Widmer went to Oklahoma City this afternoon.

Mrs. A. K. Thornton went to Francis this morning.

Miss Minnie Garrott returned from Francis this morning.

If you are captured on Main street Saturday, no quarters will be given you, but quarters taken.

Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. Broadfoot Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Warranty Deeds.

7, 2 Cap. Hill Add., Ada for \$350. Frank Jones to Andrew Chapman, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, N. B. Sunrise Add.

Hill Add., Ada for \$150.

Richard White, et ux, to R. F. Smith, lots 4 and 5, block 35, Daggs addition to Ada for \$125.

Citizens of Ada who have friends or relatives visiting them, or when they go elsewhere on a visit, will confer a favor on the News by calling up No. 4 and phoning the informan, is in the city today.

Mr. Bennett, representing the Bennett Printing Company of Paris, Tex., is in Ada today, on business.

C. H. Ennis, who has been here dies assist. this week on legal business, returns to his new home at Shawnee, this

There was born last night unto Mr a fine eleven pound boy.

Miss Mary Burns, of Rich Hill, siege you until you surrender. Mo., and Miss Kittie Farquarson, of go from here to Coalgate to visit cause:

County Treasurer Cate has had a telephone put in his office, which is ner; Mrs. Thornton, Freeman corquite a convenience. All the county ner; Mrs. Beard, Haynes corner; offices ought to have phones.

J. H. Scroggins, the second man in the race for treasurer in demoeratic primary, was in Ada today.

n Ada today. He has shipped two cars of hogs to Fort Worth, Texas, this week. Pontotoc county is a great country in which to profitably raise

The Use of Cement.

Even the most casual observer is Everything new and experiencep ural operations during the past few years. The rebuilding of San Fran- corner. cisco after the great earthquake a little less than three years ago has am working for the Southeastern emphasized anew the value of ce- Normal at Ada." ment as a building material. In Oklahoma City it is largely replacing the less durable materials, and as it is now being manufactured in the state, it seems probable that its use is destined to become quite general. In modern building practice it has Oscar Collin of Roff transacted the advantages of strength, durability Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeel. The afand economy.

> should not, as they have always been heretofore, be constructed anew of brick and stone and mortar that will again crumble into ruins when the crust of the earth experiences another tremor. If the houses of the rebuilt cities are moulded out of the Get In; Don't Delay; It's To Win plastic cement they will not fall to pieces so readily when the next earthquake rocks them on their foundation. In fact the cement concrete edifice is the one to withstand the stress in time of catastrophe, be it earthquake, flood or tornado .-- Ok-

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Creener 40, Tyrola.

Wrestling Match.

Joe Burns, the middle-weight wrestler of Indiana, and his manager, J. C. Burton, arrived in Ada yesterday. They are on their way to Texas, where they have a match next week. Having nothing on this week, they decided to pull off a match here Saturday night, and a challenge was Robt. Blanks to Frank D. Hill, lot sent to "Kid" Hackenschmidt, the champion welter-weight, of Kansas, to that effect. A message was received late last night from Hack- J. W. Hays\$,500 E. L. Kirtley to Robt. E. Blanks, and the match was clinched. The S. 51 1-2 foot lot, 3, block 9, Cap. men will wrestle to a finish, catchas-catch-can-best two in three falls -Police Gazette rules.

There will also be wrestling preliminaries between local men.

Notice.

surgical study in hospitals, my part- R. W. Allen 5.00 ner, Dr. Faust, will attend to my Ada Democrat 5.00 practice. I will be gone about one dtf | month. DR. H. BROWALL.

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

John Gann, who lives near Oak- Club Women Will Assist in Raising AND THEN MAMMA UNDERSTOOD. Normal Fund.

men of Ada had last spring, when they undertook to assist the men in raising a normal fund, the gentlemen have again asked that the la-

XX Century clubs, it was decided to the elder, in tense, small tones. "You name next Saturday "Tag Day" and just see," said Little Sister, proudly. elected Mrs. Tom Hope, commander And she danced off into the drawing Dr. Threllkeld and Frank Mat- of the day. Her captains will hold room, an angelic figure in daintiest thews, ex-marshal of Allen, are in fort at every corner of Main street white, her flossy curls of shadowy and you will be asked to surrender her big blue eyes as innocent and cona small sum of money to the cause fiding as a mother's and her flowerlike and you will be tagged to show you face merking any impulse of reverent and Mrs. J. O. Gray, on 16th street, are a loyal soldier of the Normal admiration which the occupant of the Crusade. There is no use to put up room might be moved to feel. a fight, for the women will be-

The following captains have been Montreal, Canada, were the guests appointed and they will be assisted he seemed to be making an effort to today at the Chapman hotel, of Mr. by the remainder of the club wo- control it. Also his manner was emand Mrs. F. H. Huddelson. They will men and lady friends of this worthy barrassed and his call was very brief.

MORNING.

Mrs. Sledge, Rollow corner; Mrs. Galbraith, Oklahoma State Bank cor-Mrs. Furman, Ada National Bank corner; Miss Gertrude Thompson, First National Bank corner; Mrs. Barton, Court . House corner; Mrs. R. F. King, Harris Hotel corner; Mrs. J. Meaders, Neely corner; Mrs. They were down there in the yard Baxter Fretwell, of Stonewall, is McKinley, to meet trains; Mrs. Torbett, Westcott corner.

AFTERNOON.

Miss Fulton, Harris Hotel corner; Mrs. I. M. King, Rollow corner; Mrs. J. E. Jones, Oklahoma State Bank corner; Mrs. Hardin, Ada Natinoal Bank corner; Mrs. Boman, Freeman corner; Mrs. McMillan, Haynes impressed with the rapid increase in corner; Mrs. LeFever, First National did.' the use of Portland cement in struct- Bank corner; Mrs. Croxton, Court House corner; Mrs. Constant, Neely

Let the slogan of the day be, "I

Dance and Luncheon.

The young society of Ada will participate in a more or less elaborate occasion tomorrow evening, the principal features proposed being a dance followed by a luncheon given by fair will be in the honor of the

Ada today on business.

THE NORMAL FUND.

This Time.

heads the State Normal subscription list placed at each of the banks for the convenience of the people, and the names thereunder are those coming in and voluntarily subscrib-

We, the undersigned, subscribe the amount set opposite our names in support of the State Normal fund, none of which shall be expended except within the discretion and at the instance of the State Normal committee selected by the citizens and 25,000 Club, composed of E. H. Lucas, W L. Reed, Tom Hope, J. W. Hays, W. C. Duncan, W. H. Ebey and Otis

If subscriber selects, one-fourth of subscription may be paid down and other on call by representative of committee:

At the Oklahoma State Bank: enschmidt, accepting the challenge, W. H. Ebey\$5.00 C. W. Floyd\$5.00 W. H. Braley\$5.00 J. R. McCullum\$5.00 At the First National Bank: J. M. Wintersmith\$10.00 W. L. Reed \$5.00 M. P. Donaghey\$5.00 W. C. Duncan\$5.00

During my absence in Chicago for M. D. Timberlake\$5.00 J. L. Barranger10.00 R. L. Eaton 5.00 Ada Hardware Co 5.00 H. C. Evans 5.00 U. G. Winn 5.00 J. F. M. Harris 5.00 Dr. B. F. King 5.00 At the Ada National Bank: Tom Hope\$5.00 E. H. Lucas\$5.00 C. C. Hargis\$5.00 Frank Jones\$5.00 J. T. Conn 5.00 B. H. Frick 5.00 A Powers 1.00 ally." B. H. Frick 5.00 J. H. Lovelady 5.00 W. O. Neeley 1.00

At the Farmers State Bank:

Get in and push.

Otis B. Weaver\$5.00

Remembering the success the wo- Must Have Had a Hard Time Explaining to the Minister.

The new minister was making his first call and was waiting for mamma pin the drawing room. Little sister and her elder were holding an earnest con-At at joint meeting of Sorosis and fab in the hall. "You dassent," said

When mamma appeared, just as Little Sister danced out of the door again, she thought the expression of the Pondering over these things and a good deal puzzled, she remembered seeing Little Sister leave the drawing room as she entered it. The small maiden was forthwith summoned and asked what she had talked about with the minister.

"Nothing-much," she faltered. "Tell me exactly what you said to

him," mamma demanded sternly. "It - it wasn't anything - much just a little story Edith and I made when you made us come up yesterday, and they told us such yarns, mamma! You never heard such things! And Edith and I, we said we wouldn't have them crowing over us that way if we got a chance to slip down there again. And so we made up a little story to tell them, and Edith said I dassent go in and tell it to the minister, and so, of course, I

"And what was it? Tell me exactly what you said.'

"It wasn't any-anything-much," the small voice faltered. "I just told him that my papa came home last night as drunk as he could be and kicked my mamma over and jumped mamma, the minister did look sofunny and s'prised!"

The Balloon Treatment.

Top floors are most healthful. On the same principle to nest like birds among the trees is a sound practice hygienically and one that is indulged If the cities which were destroyed Misses Skillern, Vannoy, Johnson and of Roumania, who owns an airy habi- Ada be true to itself, it will be enin every summer by Princess Marie during the recent earthquakes in Harris, popular young ladies of tation that was erected for her by the titled to one-fourth the income from king. This consists of a small two-R. C. Jetter, of Stonewall, is in big fir trees. The idea is not original, lars worth of educational buildings facilitates the process of launching. Thus a man could step out of his dining room into the car.

A possibility of the near future is the aerostation treatment of invalids. the home of Mrs. W. L. Reed, Fri- tion, one cent. Additional insertions Instead of sending his patient to a day evening. The following article of writing health resort, a doctor will prescribe some hours a day in a balloon at an altitude adapted to the case in hand. In this respect there has already been considered a perfected system of balloon car with a library, a recreation ball, and a portable laboratory complete.-Harper's Weekly.

Inedible Chicken.

"It doesn't pay to raise chickens in small way," said a suburbanite, "for the reason that you can only eat the eggs, never the chickens themselves." "But why can't you eat the chickens?" inquired the man's partner.

"Could you eat your canary or your dog? No. And for much the same reason you can't eat your chickens. For they are pets, as dogs or canaries are. You have raised them, they have learned to know you, they have names that they answer to, they follow you about the yard-in a word, they like you, and you like them."

He shuddered.

"I remember when we killed and stewed old Mary Jane. She had stopped laying; she was long past that stage; so we murdered her and tried to eat her. But we failed. We felt like cannibals, like ghouls, when Mary Jane's mangled remains were set smoking before us. Eat? Why, the very memory half sickens me now."

Sunday Sandwich.

From Portland, Ore., comes the story of an absolutely new sandwich invention for getting around the sale of tobacco on Sunday, except in restaurants. In New York city the sandwich served to justify the sale of liquor is at least nearly real. In Portland they have actually invented the cigar sandwich. A man who wants to buy a Perfecto just walks into a cigar store and orders a Perfecto sandwich. He gets two thick slices of bread with his favorite between them. Then he magnanimously gives back the bread. The district attorney is trying to determine whether a cigar sandwich is a sandwich within the meaning of the

Something Awful.

"Wouldn't you call the telephone one of the six greatest inventions of

"I would sometimes, but I'd hate R. Maryes 1.00 to tell you what I call it occasion-

Professional Yalesmen. She-Do Yale men choose their professions before their senior year? He-Oh, yes. Most of them choose their profession when they enter Yale.

-Harvard Lampoon,

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consideration is the character and standing of its officers and directors and the financial resources of the Bank.

Judged by these standards your confidence and patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. H. T. Douglas, V. P.

C. H. Rives, Vice Pres. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

From Bremen, Germany.

Ernest Cohn, Esq., cotton importer of Bremen, Germany, is concluding his biennial visit to the South with a little visit to one of his principal customers, the Frierson Bros., of

Mr. Comn expressed surprise followed by compliment that Ada had such improved appearance beyond the view of two years ago, which was the occasion of his last visit. His knowledge of Ada's accomplishments of the past and his nice courtesy prompted him to remark that he was confident, when he returned to the United States and Ada two years hence, that Ada's progress would be, even more notable than during the past two years.

Watch the Ladies.

The Ada ladies will do state normal work and will secure results. The club women of the city have named Saturday as Tag Day. It is related that they have perfected an organization through the selection up and down on her stummick. And, of captains who will occupy each corner in the business district and direct the street maneuvering of the army corps who will make the attacks from every vantage point.

Think "Out" It.

Think about it; if Ada should seroomed simply furnished cottage with the public and school lands set a kitchen, and has for its support four aside, at any rate, a half million dol- 256dtf but it suggests the most convenient for Ada and the annual revenue form of abode for an aeronaut, as it from the monies derived from 300,-000 acres of fine land.

WANTS.

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:

One insertion, per word.....1c Additional insertions, per word. 1-2c

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-In South Side Addition, a good house and one acre lot for \$450.00, part cash, part payments. For particulars address Lillie Reed, Konawa, Okla. 252d5tw1t

3,500 acres land principally in Pontotoc, Garvin, Coal and Murray counties, for sale on Square-Deal-Terms. Call at Farmers State Bank or News office for particulars. 252d&wtf

LOST.

Lost, a little wooden box in which there were a watchchain and horse fob or charm, a pair of cuff buttons, a silver cup and gold bracelet. Return to News office and secure re-253dtf

Lost, a handsome diamond brooch between 17th street and Sunrise Addition. Return to News office and se-

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four room house in Sunrise. Apply to John Beard.

If you have anything to sell let it be known through the News want column. It costs but little and will The 42 club will be entertained at bring results. One word, first inser-

Ingram Paint Co.

Dealers In

High Grade Mixed Paint, Lead and Oil.

A fine assortment of Wall Paper. Let us figure on your con tracts for high-class work.

For Printing

of all kinds, plain or artistic, call on Ada News Printery. Can please you in every respect. We do every kind of printing from a visiting card to a four page poster; from a postal card to a thousand page book. If you are in need of any kind of job printing, call up

Thone No. 4

A representative of the News Printery will visit you, take your order, and your work will be promptly and satisfactorily executed and delivered at your place of business. Our work is all guaranteed to please.

Ada News

WEAPONS OF LISSOO NATIVES ON CHINA-BURMESE BORDER.

Are Splendid Marksmen and Although Cowardly Their Use of Poisoned Arrows Makes Them Formidable as Foes.

On the wild frontier between China and British Burma is a barbarous tribe which has no civilized supervision. George Forrest, an English traveler, thus describes the chief weapon of these people:

"If I had to suggest a title for a book on the upper Salwin I should the country and the Lissoo tribe.

to chic possesses at least two of these limited to 3,480 acres, payments to weapons-one for everyday use in hunting and the other for war. The little children play with miniature to be under sealed bids for a fixed crossbows. The men never leave their period after which remaining land huts for any purpose whatever with- and coal unsold are to be sold in out their crossbows; when they go to a cleanup sale without regard to session of the legislature. The govsleep the 'nukung' is hung over their area or appraised value, the highest ernor authorized the following state- dence that on that day his wife was heads, and when they die it is hung bidder getting all he wants.

"The largest crossbows have a span of fully five feet, and require a pull of fully 35 pounds to string them. The berry of great toughness and flexibility; the stock, some four feet long in the war bows, is usually of wild plum wood; the string is of plaited hemp and the trigger of bone.

"The arrow, of 16 to 18 inches, is of aplit bamboo, about four times the thickness of an ordinary knitting needle, hardened and pointed; the actual point is bare for a quarter to one-third of an inch, then for fully an inch the arrow is stripped to half its thickness, and on that portion poison is placed.

"This poison is invariably a decoction expressed from the tubers of a species of aconitum, which grows on those ranges at an altitude of 8,000 to 10,000 feet. The poison is mixed with resin, or some vegetable gum, to the consistency of putty, and is then smeared on the notched point.

"The 'feather' is supplied by a strip of bamboo leaf folded into a trangular form and tied in a notch at the end of the arrow, with the point of the angle outward.

"The reduction in thickness of the arrow where the poison is placed causes the point to break off in the body of any one whom it strikes, and as each carries enough poison to kill a horse a wound is invariably fatal. Free and immediate incision is the usual remedy when wounded on a limb or fleshy part of the body; but at Cheng-ka the uncle of the Lao-wo chief showed us a preparation which resembled opium dross, and which he said was an effective antidote.

"With few exceptions the Lissoo seemed to us to be arrant cowards, but the crossbow and poisoned arrow is certainly a most diabolical weapon. An arrow from a war bow will pierce a deal board an inch thick at 70 or 80 yards. Some of the Tsekou natives were so expert that they could hit a mark four inches in diameter repeatedly at 60 to 80 yards.

"As no one goes anywhere without his crossbow and bearskin quiver full of poisoned arrows, and as every village is at feud with every other village, mutual suspicion is inevitable.

"In open fight the Lissoo are usual ly careful to keep at a respectful distance from each other and behind oxhide shields which protect the whole body. But if battle is rare, murder and sudden death by ambush in the jungle are common."

A Plea for Cannibalism. The physician took a little more tur-

"We digest turkey easily," he said, "because the flesh resembles our own. A turkey eats grain, meat, fish, pretty much everything tasty; we do the same, and, hence, human flesh and turkey flesh are a good deal alike.

"Fish digest fish best. Carnivorous animals, if fed on the flesh of carnivores, keep in the best condition. When a snake goes off its feed, the trainer soon brings it 'round with a meal or two of snake meat.

"These and similar facts have been proved strikingly by Emil Fischer, the Berlin chemist. The most digestible and the most economical food, Fischer's experiments show, is that which is more like the feeder. The most indigestible, costly and least nourishing food is that which is most unlike the feeder. Cannibalism, in other words, is the most reasonable food law, and vegetarianism is the most unreason-

Rather Rude.

"My word!" exclaimed the visiting Britisher, in angry tones. "You have the most insolent waiters in this blarsted country I ever heard of."

"My dear sir," said the hotel proprietor, soothingly, "what seems to be the trouble?"

Why, I asked that tall waiter if he had any plum duff, and the blooming dunce shouts through the tube: 'One portion of duff for a duffer!"

Ever Ready.

Eminent Statesman-No, sir; nothing from me. I have nothing to say to a publication as persistently unfair and vicious as yours. The Whirl can go to hades, with my compliments.

Reporter (cheerfully)-Can go? My dear sir, our circulation manager is prepared to prove that it does go there already-has the largest circulation .-

Washington, Jan. 20 .- With the full endorsement of the secretary of the interior on every section, a bill for from Austin. closing up the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes was drafted today and will be introduced in the house tomorrow. It provides the separate sale of surface and mineral rights of the coal lands, sale of all unallotted lands, equalization of allotments and payment of all tribal funds to Indians per capita, the work to be closed in 1911.

The unallotted and surface lands call it 'The Land of the Crossbow,' are to be classified and appraised and which is the characteristic weapon of agricultural lands sold in tracts of 160 acres each, grazing and timber "Every Lissoo with any pretensions land 960 acres. Coal right tracts are be made in one year and all sales

The Indians of Western Oklahoma bow is made of a species of wild mul- homestead, the money to be spent on no legislation directed against the their homesteads.

gotiate sales are wiped out.

ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 8

The Cellar Hole and the

Sewer Hole

By Herbert Kaufman.

Washington and the driver dismounted, removed the

cover from a manhole, ran out his chute, and pro-

ceeded to empty the load. An old negro strolled over

and stood watching him. Suddenly the black man

glanced down and immediately burst into a fit of

uncontrollable laughter, which continued for several.

minutes. The cart driver looked at him in amusement.

"Say, Uncle," he asked, "do you always laugh when

you see coal going into a cellar?" The negro sputtered

around for a few moments and then holding his hands

to his aching sides managed to say, "No, sah, but I

selecting the newspapers which carry his copy often

taken out again by any means. The fact that all papers

possess a certain physical likeness doesn't by any

means signify a similarity in character, and it's character

in a newspaper that brings returns. The editor who

conducts a journalistic sewer finds a different class of

readers than the publisher who respects himself enough

the class of homes into which the newspaper goes. An

irresponsible, scandal-mongering, muck-raking sheet

is logically not supported by the buying classes of

people. It may be perused by thousands of readers,

but such readers are seldom purchasers of advertised

who form the bone and sinew and muscle of the com-

munity. It's the sane, self-respecting, dependable

newspaper that enters their homes and it's the home

sale that indicates the strength of an advertising

his wife and children brought in contact with the most

maudlin and banal phases of life. He defends them

from the sensational editor and the unpleasant adver-

tiser. He subscribes to a newspaper which he does not

be counted upon to produce more sales than one which

may even own a larger circulation but whose distribu-

who haven't money than you can hope to pluck oysters

number of readers whose purses can be reached that

constitutes the value of circulation. It's one thing

to arouse their attention, but it's a far different thing

to get their money. The mind may be willing, but the

land or a hundred acres of oasis, you'd select the

fertile spot, realizing that the larger tract had less

how he is spending his money does not measure by

bulk alone. He counts productivity first. He takes care

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value because it would be less productive.

that he is not putting his money into a sewer.

tion is in ten editions among unprofitable citizens.

No clean-minded father of a family wishes to have

Therefore, the respectable newspaper can always

You can no more expect to sell goods to people

It isn't the number of readers reached but the

If you had the choice of a thousand acres of desert

Just so the advertiser who really understands

It's the clean-cut, steady, normal-minded citizens

What goes into a newspaper largely determines

The advertiser who displays lack of judgment in

All the money that is put into newspapers isn't

jest busts when I sees it goin' down a sewer."

confuses the sewer and the cellar.

to respect his readers.

fear to leave about the house.

medium.

from bushes.

pocketbook is weak.

A coal cart stopped before an office building in

Nearly Fifty Tons of Silver.

dollars. The state will have to em- ple. ploy a small army of clerks to count!

NO ANTI-JAPANESE LAWS

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 20 .- According to a statement made last night by Governor Gillett, there will be no legislation against Japanese at this ment:

"After conversing with the leading are to be allowed to sell their surplus members of both branches of the legland, reserving only an eighty-acre islature tonight, I am convinced that Japanese will be enacted. I am sat-All contracts with attorneys to ne- isfied that the people of California and particularly the members of the

legislature appreciate the efforts be- Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-Nearly ing made by the federal government culars. Free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. fifty tons of silver in the form of and the representatives of Japan to dollars will be turned over to the stop immigration to this country of state of Texas by the Waters-Pierce Japanese laborers, skilled and un-Oil Company, according to a special skilled ...

"There can be no doubt that the The attorneys for the Waters- Japanese government is acting ab-Pierce Oil Company, which has been solutely in good faith in its endeavor ousted from the state and fined \$1,- to prevent its people emigrating to 623,000 for violation of the anti-trust our country and in my judgment it laws, announced at Austin today that would be a serious mistake while the big fine, with the attendant costs, they are so doing to enact any laws will be paid to the state in silver directed against the Japanese peo-

> "This question is one in which the federal government is particularly interested and its wishes should be carefully considered and will be, am sure, by the people of this state.'

> > A Plain Case.

The Judge-What reason have you to believe, from the evidence, that this man didn't visit his home some time during the day?

Foreman of Jury-Because, your giving a bridge party.

Perhaps they call the place where the theater ticket agent stays "box" office because so many people hit him for a free pass.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, inflammation can be taken out and deafness is the result, and unless the this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by

Toledo, O. Sneed, superintendent. Junior En-

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con- afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid So-

0. K.

Fish and Sealshipt Oysters

Always on hand. The best in the market

First Baptist Church.

No pastor at present. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., W. U. Duncan, superintendent. Rev. D. J. Austin, pastor. B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. C. E. Smootz, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first monrings at 11 and Sunday evening Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

First Presbyterian Church.

Ahrenbeck, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. T. Higgins, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every other Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday morning at 11

o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Meat Market ing at 10 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, sup-

Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

J. D. White, pastor.

at 2:30.

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville

deavor society meets every Sunday

ciety meets every Monday afternoon

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11

Sunday School every Sunday morn-

erintendent. Prayermeeting every

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Senior

League meets every Sunday even-

ing at 6:30. Intermediate and Junior

Leagues meet Sunday afternoon at

3 o'clock. Home Mission Society

meets every Monday afternoon at

3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. For-

eign Mission Society meets every

3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

North Ada Baptist Church. Services every Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, superintendent.. Prayermeeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services first and third Sunday Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, W. L. Roddie, superintendent.. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 Junior League meets every Sunday after-Services every Sunday morning at noon at 4 o'clock. Senior League 11 and evening at 7:30. Rev. W. T. meets every Sunday evening at 6:30.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. 0. 0. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I. O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Dea-**************** ton, N. G.; C. M. Chauncey, secre-

W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

A. M. McQueen, C. C.; L. T. Walters, Clerk.

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Phone No. 212.

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DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS DENTIST Office Conn Building, over Surprise Store, Ada, Oklahoma.

Office Phone 57. BROWALL & FAUST GENERAL PRACTITIONERS Surgery and Diseases of Women &

Specialty. Office in Conn Bldg., over Surprise Store. Phone No. 173.

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ESTATE COMPANY.

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Legal Blanks for Sale!

The News has on hand a very large supply of Legal Blanks. All blanks used in our District, County and Justice of the Peace Courts, Deeds, Mortgages, Applications for Removal of Restrictions, etc.

Following we give a partial list of blanks on hand with prices quoted:

Information, per doz., 25c Lease Contract, per doz., 25c Protest, ½ sheet, per doz., 15c Rental Contract, per doz., 25c Chattel Mortgage per doz., 25c Real Estate Contract, doz., 25c Release of Mortgage, doz., 25c

Protest, per doz., 25c Warranty Deed, doz., 25c Quit Claim Deed, doz., 25c Application for Removal of Restrictions, doz., 25c

Township Supplies in Full

REMEMBER: If you are in need!of any kind of Legal Blank or Note of any description that we do not keep in stock, we can soon print it. Blanks sent by mail or prepaid

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Insurance in Reliable Companies will do this for you

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B. WEAVER PIONEER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

Buys and sells farm lands, Luys, sells and rents city property. Lots in Sunrise Addition at a par-

Correspondence solicited. Weaver, Masonic Block, Ada, Ok.

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ADA, PONTOTOC CO., OKLAHOMA.

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WE HAVE IFTEN

has he kept step with progress, or is he where he was twentyseven years ago?

the lids twenty-seven years ago. Some are practicing it yet, but

that yourself.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Ada. : Oklahoma *****************

Falling Tree Kills Two. Wlater, Okla., Jan. 20.-When J. E. Evans and Frank Pierce, who went out yesterday to cut timber, did not return a searching party was today sent out, M. Holt came up to the spot where the men had been engaged and found two mangled bodies beneath a fallen tree. J. R. Selman justice of the peace, in company with a physician, made an investigation and found the death purely accidental. The tree in falling had caught in another tree and split, resulting thus fatally. Evans was morried and

Got Sutchel With \$3,000.

Hobart, Okla., Jan. 20.-While on his way up town from the Frisco. depot L. Albright was knocked down by three negroes and a satchel containing \$3,000 in currency snatched away in Snyder last night about 10

Deputy Frank Taylor surrounded the town and captured the negroes, grand jury probe. It is rumored that together with all the money.

Albright has \$30,000 in the Oklahoma City banks, two farms near Snyder and five or six farms in Kan-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

If the bill introduced by Represenative Ross of Comanche county becomes a law, Oklahoma's prohibition will present even a greater punishment for those who violate it.

Ross will introduced yesterday makes it a felony for the glying or bartering or selling of whiskey or intoxicants to persons of unsound mind, or to habitual drunkards. The penalty would be from one to five ears in the penitentlary.

Initiated members of the legislature are always on the lookout for bills with cream colored nackets, for a nacket of that color indicates that the measure is from the governor's

Governor Haskell frequently draws bills along lines he thinks legislation is desirable and turns them over to members for introduction. Seemingly he has an unlimited supply of cream colored covers for his bills always appear the same ways appear the same.

The first bill drawn by the gover nor this year fared well—the tax bill; which was the first measure of a general nature to pass both houses.

Guardians of minors may make eases for oil and gas in perpetuity: leaving their wards powerless when they become of age to cancel or make new leases on the oil and gas lands belonging to them, if the Tillotson bill which passed the house on third reading yesterday becomes

A bill locating a state normal school at Nowata, and appropriating \$75,000 for buildings and maintenance until the next legislature, has been introduced in the house by Representative Tilliotson.

SENSATIONS ARE EXPECTED:

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 20.—S. R. Rush of Washington, D. C., special government representative with a dozen other federal inspectors ar-rived here today to be present at the grand jury investigation of the sensational town brought out by Attorney Mott of the Creek nation in his letter accusing Governor Haskell of participating in Governor Haskell of participating in the alleged indiscriminate purchase of Indian property by means of dummies,

The most profound sensation in the history of Indian investigation is expected as the result of the 300 indictments will be issued.

The charge that the government will bring is using the mails for purpose of forwarding a conspiracy The real charge is that the notary

acknowledgments incident to the land

transfers were forged, but the gov-

ernment cannot prosecute this of-

ense because it comes under the head of state investigation.

The most prominent men in Mus

kogee business circles are impli-

Charles Bonaparte will come here

to assist Rush and United States

District Attorney Gregg in the prose-

The grand jury will convene Tues-

day and go at once into the charges. Governor Haskell has his personal

representatives here looking after

Rush is famous for his part in

graft prosecutions. He was special representative of the department of

justice in the Mitchell land fraud

cases in Oregon, assisted Senator

cated in the Mott charges.

WILL ADA WAKE UP?

The local interest in Ada's presumable undertaking for a state normal is anything but flattering. There is lots of energy being expended in other directions which could more advantageously to self and city be expended through the general support of a state normal college for Ada.

If those hopby riders and agitators of converse principles, whether in the realm of politica, religion or in the determination of the proper settlement of the great moral questions, should cease their mighty mental dissertations. from the vantage point of the street corner and the possession of the button on the helpless victim, and for the time turn their attention to the promotion of a substantial interest in the securement of a state normal for Ada, there would inure to each, more substantial returns, a greater community respect and a more stable conscience.

If those business and professional citizens who have falled so far to contribute to the state normal fund or give the normal committee the benefit of their advice as to procedure or write to some old friend now in the legislature, would thoughtfully consider the general obligatory responsibilities attendant on them through the proper support and protection of their familles in all the essentials which affords best contentment and conscience, they would assuredly become awakened to the high importance undertaking in every practical

If the creditors would temporarily cease their relentless pursuit of the debtors andcompact, one with the other, that it should be a state normal or bust, there might occur a little later less busting and in the future an equal trusting. Especially would the News editor urge such action debtor and will seriously consider vigorously pushing resolutions declaring for such policy through the state normal committee at its meeting-merely as a good example-being considered especially appropriate, since the editor is the only member of the committee not largely interested in the banking busi-

It may not be considered . * polite to advertise the fact 4 of such lethargy among the & people in the matter of such transcendent importance to this city, but the News has 4 the authority of the committee + and it is considered that at any time it is more prefershot than by consumption.

STEEL CAGES TURNED OVER.

Sherin Smith Takes Charge of Then and is Instructed How to Lock and Unlock Them by the

The Pauley Jail Company, of St. Louis, through its representatives and constructor, H. Stoppelman, has turned over to Pontotoc county, through It is likely that Attorney General Sheriff Smith, the steel cages.

Mr. Stoppelman has been here for some time putting these steel cages 🕏 together, and he has done the work together, and he has done the work well and quickly. He says that they well and quickly. He says man will hold anyone put in them if the

The frame building that is being constructed around the cages will soon be finished and then this county will have a safe and comfortable place for the confinement of its law

J. L. Rodgers and J. E. Griffin, Borah in probing the land fraud in of Indiana, are in Ada today pros-Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colo- pecting. They appear to be desirable rado, and, prosecuted the notorious citizens and it is to be trusted that they will conclude to locate here. . . .

GORE AND FLYNN SPEECHES

Guthrie, Jan. 20.-Lleut. Gov. Bellamy announced the votes taken yes-terday showing that Mr. Gore had been re-elected, when the senator was escorted to the stand loudly cheered, and said in part:

"As I said one year ago, standing before the legislature, receiving its commission as a member of the United States senate from the new state of Oklahoma that this is the crowning achievement of my life, Remember, the last three years of polities (and I dislike to mention the last campaign) (laughter), I resolv ed that I would ask the legislature to pass a law making it a felony for a man to make a nolitical speech hefore June 1, 1910. Certainly, I am not anxious to be caught in the same trap that I would lay for others. I. pledge the people that I will ask nothing from their hands for the next half a dozen years, but I am glad that the vote was taken on yesterday, before Senator Cunningham made his speech, or they might have counted me out. (Laughter.) In other days legislatures have threatened to disregard the will of the people, but none has ever and never will threaten to do so in Oklahoma So long as that principle shall be followed, then so long will the liberties and destinies of men be safe.

I would rather be United States senator from Oklahoma than the Czar of all the Russias. There is less danger to assassination here. (Laughter.)

"As elected. I shall stand the rep resentative of all the people, irrespective of party, creed or follow-ing, I love the Indian, because he is of our state, and helped to make of dawn. it great even before we saw its prairies and forests. But it was said of Columbus and his men that after landing on the shores of this confall upon the aborigines, and from that time it has seemed to be the custom. Heap big injun, he will have

a friend in Gore." (Applause.) Gore's Tribute to Flynn.

Senator Gore rehearsed his efforts congress in behalf of the people of Oklahoma and pledged himself to a continuance of the work. He paid a tribute to Mr. Flynn, the defeated candidate.

In responding to the introduction, Mr. Flynn, after congratulating Senstor-Gore, said that the ticket to Washington was for Gore, and the ticket to Oklahoma City was for

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welfare in your hands," he said, WEWOKA: JUSTICE EXONERATED act republican or democratic legislation. They have sent you here to be worthy representatives of the greatest people that have ever settled any country since the creation

"I congratulate you on your success, but I desire to say to you that what is the majority today may be tinent the first thing they did was to blesome political times. Therefore, as citizen interested in the welfare of Oklahoma, we can afford, when matters of legislation arise, to consider the interests of the people, regardless of the wishes of democracy or republicanism.

"There have been doubtless many good and some bad laws enacted but the people of this state, and, pardon me, if I use the word, the "business interests," are not much afraid of what has been done, but looking forward to what might occur. and it is my pleasure to say to you here, that absolutely all the people of the state have faith and confidence in you. We hear a great deal of talk about the "hisiness interets." The business interests are entitled to the same protection as any other interest, no more and no less."

As to the election of Senators Mr. Flynn said: "I am going to ask now and hope that before you adjourn, you do enact a law, not so the result will be different, renrem ber that distinctly, but I do believe that you gentlemen owe to the people to enact a law which in reality will let the people rule and let them vote on election day directly for their choice for United States senator. I ask nothing unfair. The party which I have the bonor to represent has an overwhemling ma-jority in the legislature in Oregon, but yesterday they elected a democrat because of the people's choice.

"I care not who may he elected Senator, but if we are honest when we say that we are in favor of the people electing the senators, then we should pass a law for that high and DDECCDIDTIO constitution of the United States delegates to you gentlemen and to your successors, until that constitution is changed, the right to say who shall be the senators from this great state. If the people are to rule, then you should have no complaint if the names are on the bal-lots and the people indicate who they prefer. I say any difference in the result, but you will be honest with your people and I will be honest with mine. We all want to be

Team Ran Away Killing Boy. ers, 17 years old, son of J. F. Rogers a farmer living near Hewitt, west of here, was instantly killed this afternoon when the team he was driving while attached to a stalk cutter ran away. The body's body was horribly mangled,

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20.—He was: charged with being a bibulous person, then and there dallying around the festive bowl of old King Bac-

He was charged with belaboring defendants on trial in his court with shillelahs, broomsticks, bootjacks or any other unconventional weapon happening to be near at hand.

That he encouraged rather than hindered fighting at railroad depots and other public places, all to the humiliation of the better class of citizensbip in Wew<mark>oka</mark>,

Finally, summed up much in little, he was necessed of being all that as justice of the peace should not be. and nothing that justice of the peace should be.

The foregoing is a mere bulletin of charges existing against J. R. Mc-Cants, justice of the peace at Wewoka.

His case has just been heard by Judge George W. Clark of the dis-trict court, who went to Wewoka toact as special judge. As a result of the hearing, Mc-

Cants has been exonerated.

League Social.

The intermediate League will have their regular monthly literary meeting and social temorrow night in the parlors of the Methodist church, at 7:30. it is desired that every member

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this query is especially applicable to real estate owners and capitalists in Adr. There is a demand here that increases dult for cottages and resi dences Adı is losing quite an in crease in its population by not has ing houses to rent those desiring to locate here

Uncle Sam is using two car loads of chickens that are being shipped from Pwetteville Ark to New Or leius and from there to the Panami Canal zone It this thing keeps on Its of the list hen will soon te hand in the land -Durant News

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The Austin Statesman sais tha President Roosevelt is unique President Roosevelt is so many dit NEW WARRANTS ARE ISSUED Ferent things that it is mighty hard Everybody else is going to build to put your finger on him-Demison

> Ruh tot Jeese Dunn Up at the time virt his cal the leain a justice your honor but we are not in the supreme court and prefer think of him as Jesse the all round good fellow. He was touted 50% time ago as east winner to the trile chief justice but for some strange eason he dropped out of the tun ning and a dark horse named Kane cantured the stakes Now it is ie venled that it was that innute gal lintry that characterizes Jesse which caused him to step out of the way Kine was engiged to mairy a win some lass in Kansas told Jesse all clout it and explained how happy he would be to march up to the mar ringe rial with his ittle timiling belind him Tesse promptly begged his pardon and stepped out of the -McAlester Capital News

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G. M. RAMSEY

Pawnee Okla Jan 20 -- Informa tion charging Scott MacReynolds and another representative of the Hearst law firm named Hoster with having attempted to conspire with R L Lunsford of Cleveland Okla to procure information defamatory to the data practically impose to a close one of the legislature to day practically impose to a close one of the interest and most sen satignal political debtes in the bettern by I unsford A warrant was issued for the arrest of WacReynolds and Hoster and placed in the hands x the sheriff

Lunsford charges that during the ic ark part of losember last year he was approached by WacReynolds local option won the nomination the should sign a statement regarding an oil transaction at Cleveland which was supposed to involve the gover nor For this signa are Lanstoid de clares they offered him \$ 000 He refused to be made a party to the transaction I unsford is a real estate and insur

ance dealer at Cleveland. He lett nere this a fer ioon for Girbire

MacReynolds was attracted in suthrie Vindiv upon sworn to 1 Governor Haskell Mac Reynolds is a representative of a law firm that has been engaged by William R Heust to defend Hearst ngainst the \$600,000 list suit filed list fall ly Coverno: Haskell

v R I Linstoid at Pawnee 48n a sensational statement attack ng me he said and Lunsford re used

Guthrie Okla Jin 20 -Scott Mac Reynolds special agent of William R Heust who is under arrest upon warrant issued by Covernor Huskell charging him with conspiring to se slanderons material to be used by the New York editor in connection with the \$600,000 lifel suit prought by the governor announced today that he would file suit against Haskell for false complaint He would not discuss the details of the proposed procedure

MacReynolds is preparing to bring suit against a state employe whose name he claims to have who he accuses of representing hunself as fight for probibition through the col MacReynolds in receiving an import ant telegram from Heatsts lawyers

the man appeared at the Western Union of fice and told the operator he was MacRevnolds and left instructions that any telegram should be forward ed to the Busby hotel at McAlester The same night a message came from New York and was sent on to Mc three days He says the Western Union also has the name of the man

THE PROHIBITIONISTS WIN

original vote there having been 62 to 97 In each house the passage was effered bough a omlination of the pullions and sal wide democratic strength

The galler os vere pusked in both houses and the debate following the reading of the governors message

The action of the legislature to sational political fights in the history of Tennessee State wide prohibition was the main issue in the secent con test between Gov Patterson and the late D W Carmick for the democrat gubernatural nomination and though Cov. Patterson, who advocated

WHEN A THILL HELP IS



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legislature elected in November list at the same time has after stormy times acted in opposition to him

This situation however came about with the aid of republicans gave the bill 22 votes in the house and 5 in the senate

Ex Senator Carmack after his de feat for the nomination continued the umns of the Vashville Tennesseeau of which he was editor and to the bit terness of this campaign is directly MacReynolds stated that while he attributed the street duel in which was investigating the governors rec the former senator lost his life \officers.

The bill to prohibit the manufac ture of intoxicating liquor in Ten nessee after Jan 1 1910 has passer the senate and will probably pass the house tomorrow morning The Governor it is conceded will veto this bill and it is equally certain Alester He did not learn of it for that it will pass over his veto by practically the same vote given the bill passed today

100king backward af life.

The perspective of life shows some strange transformation in value It Nashville Tenn Jan 29 -Over the reveals that the only great things in seto of Gov Patterson both houses life are trifles that what pained us of the legislature today passed Sen most saddened our hearts and made ate bill No 1 which probibits the pillows wet with tears were only sale of intoxicating liquor within four trifles culminating into overwhelmmiles of schoolhouse in Tennessee ing importance A cruel word, an and is in effect a state-wide prohibition act It is effective July 1 1909 may darken a day and separate us

The vote in the senate stood 20 to from one we love or petrify us into 13 the same as on original passage a mood of doubt and despair The The house vote standing 61 to 36 the most joyous moments of life, the

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guing us work of years sinks in a moment in to new better and greater things, a dark night (despan the death of for we have seen the vision—at the one who is dearest and nearest may turn of the road -The Circle Magaprove-a turn in the road Then may line for January

fine expressions of love simple trib luminous revelation of coming to one's highest self when the sordid the mean the temporary the selfish are stripped in an instant of these turns in the road to see living their garish shams and tinse. Then in true perspective A supreme sor the real the true the eternal stand the real the true the eternal stand row an agonizing sense of loss the out in their majest; bathed in the high tide of failure that carries our splendor and glow of the reveal dearest hopes out to sea a long per of truth in such a spirit the very iod of illness and suffering a storm tingle of the inspiration of the inof disaster when the ship of our finite fills us we seem born again

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Hot nerver at Ramsey's.

Mrs. C. W. Biggers, district deputy of Royal Neighbors of America, and Mrs. C. H. Fisk, assistant deputy, will go to Francis today to install a lodge of that order there.

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Miss Alma Baker returned from Roff this morning.

Ervin Chamberlam of Roff is attending court in Ada.

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Clay Jones of Roff was a business visitor in Ada today.

Oscar Collin of Rost transacted business in Ada today.

Onale Martin and Burrel Hatheman were over from Roff today.

Jim Roff transacted business in Ada today.

Dr. Jeffries of Roff was an Ada visitor today.

Mrs. W. L. Whitenack of Francis was an Ada visitor today.

W. F. Widner went to Oklahoma City this afternoon.

Mrs A K. Thornton went to Franeis this morning.

Miss Minnie Carrott returned from Francis this morning.

If you are captured on Main stree Saturday, no quarters will be given you, but quarters taken.

Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. Broadfoot Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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E. L. Kirtley to Robt. E. Blanks, 51 1-2 foot lot, 3, block 9, Cap Hill Add., Ada for \$150.

Richard White, et ux, to R. F. Smith, lots 4 and 5, block 35, Daggs addition to Ada for \$125.

Citizens of Ada who have friends or relatives visiting them, or when they go elsewhere on a visit, will confer a favor on the News by call-Ing up No. 4 and phoning the infornett Printing Company of Paris, Tex.

C. H. Ennis, who has been here this week on legal business, returns to his new home at Shawnee, this

There was born last night unto Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray, on 16th street

sio., and Miss Kittie Farquarson, of Montreal, Canada, were the guests today at the Chapman hotel, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Huddelson. They will men and lady friends of this worthy go from here to Coalgate to visit cause:

County Treasurer Cate has had a telephone put in his office, which is quite a convenience. All the county offices ought to have phones.

J H. Scroggins, the second man in the race for treasurer in demoeratic primary, was in Ada today.

Baxter Fretwell, of Stonewall, is in Ada today. He has shipped two cars of hogs to Fort Worth, Texas, this week. Pontotoc county is a great country in which to profitably raise

The Use of Cement.

Even the most casual observer is impressed with the rapid increase in the use of Portland cement in structural operations during the past few years. The rebuilding of San Francisco after the great earthquake s little less than three years ago has emphasized anew the value of cement as a building material. In Oklahoma City it is largely replacing the less durable materials, and as it is now being manufactured in the state, it seems probable that its use is destined to become quite general. In modern building practice it has the advantages of strength, durability and economy.

If the cities which were destroyed during the recent earthquakes in Southern Italy are to be rebuilt they should not, as they have always been brick and stone and mortar that will again crumble into ruins when the crust of the earth experiences another tremor, If the houses of the rebuilt cities are moulded out of the plastic cement they will not fall to pieces so readily when the next earthquake rocks them on their foundation In fact the cement concrete edifice is the one to withstand the stress in time of catastrophe, he it earthquake, flood or tornado.lahoman.

Marriage License.

J. T. Howard 53, and Mrs Sudie Creener 40. Tyrola

Wrestling Match.

Burns, the middle-weight wrestier of Indiana, and his manager, J. C. Burton, arrived in Ada vesterday. They are on their way to/Texas, where they have a match next week Having nothing on this week, they decided to pull off a match here Saturday night, and a challenge was sent to "Kid" Hackenschmidt, the champion welter-weight, of Kansas. that effect. A message was received late last night from Hackenschmidt, accepting the challenge, and the match was clinched. The men will wrestle to a finish, catchas-catch-can-best two in three falls —Police Gazette rules.

There will also be wrestling preliminaries hetween local men.

During my absence in Chicago for surgical study in hospitals, my partner, Dr. Faust, will attend to my practice. I will be gone about one DR. H. BROWALL.

CHAPMAN The Shoe Man East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

John Gann, who lives near Oak- Club Women Will Assist in Raising AND THEN MAMMA UNDERSTOOD, man, is in the city today. Remembering the success the wo-

a fine eleven pound boy, Miss Mary Burns, of Rich Hill,

The following captains have been appointed and they will be assisted by the remainder of the club wo-control it. MORNING.

Normal Fund.

men of Ada had last spring, when they undertook to assist the men in

raising a normal fund, the gentle-

men have again asked that the la-

and you will be tagged to show you

a fight, for the women will be-

siege you until you surrender.

Mrs. Sledge, Rollow corner; Mrs. Galbraith, Oklahoma State Bank corner; Mrs. Thornton, Freeman cor-Mrs. Beard, Haynes corner, Mrs. Furman, Ada National Bank Gertrude Thompson, First National Bank corner; Mrs. Barton, Court . House corner; Mrs. R. F. King, Harris Hotel corner; Mrs. J. Meaders, Neely corner; Mrs. McKinley, to meet trains; Mrs. Torbest, Westcott corner.

AFTERNOON.

Miss Fulton, Harris Hotel corner; Mrs. I. M. King, Rollow corner; Mrs. J. E Jones, Oklahoma State Bank corner; Mrs. Hardin, Ada Natinoal Bank corner; Mrs. Boman, Freeman corner; Mrs. McMillan, Haynes to the minister, and so, of course, I corner; Mrs. LeFever, First National did. Bank corner; Mrs. Croxton, Court House corner; Mrs. Constant, Neely

Let the slogan of the day be, "l am working for the Southeastern

Dance and Luncheon.

The young society of Ada will participate in a more or less elaborate ccasion tomorrow evening, the prin cipal features proposed being a dance Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeel. The affair will be in the honor of the Misses Skillern, Vannoy, Johnson and Harris, popular young ladies Tishomingo.

R. C. Jetter, of Stonewall, is in Ada today on business.

THE NORMAL FUND.

Get In; Don't Delay; It's To Win This Time.

The following article of writing eads the State Normal subscription list placed at each of the banks for the convenience of the people, and the names therounder are those coming in and voluntarily subscrib-

ing.
We, the undersigned, subscribe the amount set opposite our names in support of the State Normal fund, none of which shall be expended except within the discretion and at the instance of the State Normal committee selected by the citizens and 25,000 Club, composed of E. H. Lucas, W. L. Reed, Tom Hope, J. W. Hays, W. C. Duncan, W. H. Ebey and Otis Weaver.

If subscriber selects, one-fourth of subscription may be paid down and other on call by representative of

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J. H. Lovelady

Must Have Had a Hard Time Explain-

The new minister was making his first call and was waiting for mamma men have again asked that the ladies assist.

At at joint meeting of Sorosis and her elder were holding an earnest contained to the elder, in tense, small tones. "You name next Saturday "Tag Day" and elected Mrs. Top Hope, commander And she danced off into the drawing to the elder were holding an earnest contained with the same and the same Dr Threlikeld and Frank Matof the day. Her captains will hold thews, ex-marshal of Allen, are in fort at every corner of Main street have been asked to surrender a small sum of noney to the cause of the day.

There was been left unto Mathematical Frank Mathe and you will be tagged to show you are a loyal soldier of the Normal admiration which the occupant of the Crusade. There is no use to put up room might be moved to feel.

When mamma appeared, just as Lit-

tle Sister danced out of the door again she thought the expression of he seemed to be making an effort to parrassed and his call was very brief.

Pondering over these things and a
good deal puzzled, she remembered
seeing Little Sister leave the drawing room as she entered it. The small maiden was forthwith summoned and asked what she had talked about with the minister

"Nothing-much," she faltered. "Tell me exactly what you said to him," mamma demanded sternly.

"It—it wasn't anything—much—just a little story Edith and I made up to tell the janitor's little girls. They were down there in the yard when you made us come up yesterday, and they told us such yarns, mammal. You prove never heard things! And Edith and I, we said we wouldn't have them crowing over us that way if we got a chance to slip down there again. And so we made up a little story to tell them, and Edith said I dassent go in and tell it

"And what was it? Tell me exactly

wasn't any-anythingthe small voice faltered. "I just told him that my papa came home last night as drunk as he could be and kicked my mamma over and jumped up and down on her stummick. And, mamma, the minister did look sofunny and s'prised!'

The Balloon Treatment.
Top floors are most healthful. On
the same principle to nest like birds among the trees is a sound practice hygienically and one that is indulged in every summer by Princess Marie of Roumania, who owns an airy habitation that was erected for her by the Ring. This consists of a small two-roomed simply furnished cottage with a kitchen, and has for its sup ort four big fir trees. The idea is not original, but it suggests the most convenient form of abode for an aeronaut, as it facilitates the process of launching. Thue a man could step out of his dining room into the car

A possibility of the near future is a aerostation treatment of invalids. Instead of sending his patient to a health resort, a doctor will prescribe some hours a day in a balloon at an altitude adapted to the case in hand. In this respect there has already been considered a perfected system of balloon car with a library, a recreation ball, and a portable laboratory com-plete.—Harper's Weekly.

Inedible Chicken

"It doesn't pay to raise chickens in small way," said a suburbanite, "for the reason that you can only eat the eggs, never the chickens themselves." "But why can't you eat the chick-ens?" inquired the man's partner.

Could you eat your canary or your dog? No. And for much the same rea son you can't en! your chickens. For they are pets, as dogs or canaries are. You have raised them, they have learned to know you, they have names that they answer to, they follow you about the yard—in a word, they like you, and you like them."

He shuddered.

"I remember when we killed and stewed old Mary Jane. She had stopped laying; she was long past that stage; so we murdered her and tried to eat her. But we falled. We felt like cannibals, like ghouls, when Mary Jane's mangled remains were set smoking before us. Eat? Why, the very memory half sickens me now."

From Portland, Ore., comes the story of an absolutely new sandwich invention for getting around the sale of tobacco on Sunday, except in restaurants. In New York city the sandwich served to justify the sale of liquor is at least nearly real. In Portland they have actually invented the clgar sandwich. A man who wants to buy a Perfecto just walks into a cigar store and orders a Perfecto sandwich. He gets two thick slices of bread with his favorite between them. Then he magnanimously gives back the bread. The district attorney is trying to de-termine whether a cigar sandwich is a sandwich within the meaning of the

Something Awful.

"Wouldn't you call the telephone one of the six greatest inventions of the age?"

'I would sometimes, but I'd hate to tell you what I call it occasionally."

Professional Yalesmen She Do Yale men choose their pro fessions before their senior year?

He—Oh, yes. Most of them choose their profession when they enter Yale. -Harvard Lampoon.

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consideration is the character and standing of its officers and directors and the financial resources of the Bank.

Judged by these standards your confidence and patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. C. H. Rives, Vice Pres. H. T. Douglas, V. P. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier **********

From Bremen, Germany.

Ernest Cohn, Esq., cotton importer of Bremen, Germany, is concluding his blennial visit to the South with a little visit to one of his principal customers, the Frierson Bros.,

Mr. Comn expressed surprise followed by complement that Ada had such improved appearance beyond view of two years ago, which was the occasion of his last visit His knowledge of Ada's accomplishments of the past and his courtesy prompted him to remark turned to the United States and Ada two years bence, that Ada's progwould be, even more notable than during the past two years.

Watch the Ladies.

The Ada ladies will do state nor nial work and will secure results The club women of the city have named Saturday as Tag Day. It is related that they have perfected an organization through the selection of captains who will occupy each corner in the business district and direct the street maneuvering of the arm) corps who will make the attacks from every vantage point.

Think "Out" It.

Think about it; if Ada should se cure the state normal, and it will if titled to one-fourth the income from public and school lands aside, at any rate, a half million dollars worth of educational buildings for Ada and the annual revenue from the monies derived from 300. 00 acres of fine land.

The 42 glub will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Reed, Friday evening.

charged at following rates: One insertion, per word......tc Additional insertions, per word. .1-2c

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-in South Side Addition, a good house and-one acre lot for \$450.00, part cash, part payments. For particulars address Lillie Reed. 252d5tw1t Konawa, Qkla,

3,500 acres land principally in Pontotoc, Garvin, Coal and Murray countles, for sale on Square-Deal-Terms. Call at Farmers State Bank or News office for particulars. 252d&wtf

LOST.

Lost, a little wooden box in which there were a watchchain and horse fob or charm, a pair of cuff buttons, a silver cup and gold bracelet. Return to News office and secure reward.

Lost, a handsome diamond brooch etween 17th street and Sunrise Addition. Return to News office and secure reward, 155dtr

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four room house in set Sunrise. Apply to John Beard. 256dtf

> If you have anything to sell let it be known through the News want column, it costs but little and will bring results. One word, first insertion, one cent. Additional insertions a half a cent per word.

Ingram Paint: Co.

High Grade Mixed Paint, Lead and Oil.

A fine assortment of Wall Paper. Let us figure on your con tracts for high-class work.

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of all kinds, plain or artistic, call on Ada News Printery. Can please you in every respect. We do every kind of printing from a visiting card to a four page poster; from a postal card to a thousand page book. If you are in need of any kind of job printing, call up

Thone No. 4

A representative of the News Printery will visit you, take your order, and your work will be promptly and satisfactorily executed and delivered at your place of business. Our work is all guaranteed

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EXPERT WITH BOWS WOUND BILL AGREED UPON

WEAPONS OF LISSOO NATIVES ON CHINA-BURMESE BORDER.

Are Splendid Marksmen and Although Cowardly Their Use of Polsoned Arrows Makes Them For midable as Foes

On the wild frontier between China On the wild frontier between China and British Burma is a barbarous of the coal lands, sale of all un allotted lands equalization of allot traveler thus describes the chief to Indians per capita the work to weapon of these people

If I had to suggest a title for

to chic possesses at least two of these to chic possesses at least two of these weapons—one for everyday use in hunting and the other for war. The finited to 3480 acres payments to Sacramento Cal Jan 20—Accord be made in one year and all sales and to be under sealed bids for a fixed to be under sealed bids for a fixed to be under sealed bids for a fixed period after which remaining hand to be under sealed bids for a fixed by Governor Gillett there will be no period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after the period after the period after which remaining hand the statement of the period after the pe crossbows The men never leave their brind atter which remaining land by Governor Gillett there will be no hats for any purpose whatever with and coal unsold are to be sold in suit their crossbows when they go to aleep the nukung is hung over then area or appraised value the highest ernor authorized the following state-bades and when they die it is hung bidder getting all he wants went

heads and when they die it is hung over their graves
"The largest crossbows have a span of fully five feet and require a pull of fully 35 pounds to string them The bow is made of a species of wild mulberry of great toughness and flexibility, the stock some four feet long in the war bows is usually of wild plum wood the string is of plaited bemp and the tigger of bone

The arrow of 16 to 18 inches is of split bamboo about four times the thickness of an ordinary knitting nee

spin bamboo about four times the thickness of an ordinary knitting nee die hardened and pointed the actual point is bare for a quarter to one third of an inch then for fully an inch the arrow is stripped to half its thickness and on that pointon poison is placed 'This poison is invariably a decoc tion expressed from the tubers of a species of acquiring which grown as species of acquiring which grown as

species of aconitum which grows on those ranges at an attitude of 8 000 to 10 000 feet. The poison is mixed with resin or some vegetable gum to the consistency of putty and is then ameared on the notched point

The feather is supplied by a strip of bamboo leaf folded into a trangular form and tied in a notch at the end of the airow with the point of the angle outward

The reduction in thickness of the eauses the point to break off in the of any one whom it strikes and as each carries enough poison to kill a horse a wound is invariably fatal Free and immediate incision is the usual remedy when wounded on limb or fleshy part of the body at Cheng ka the uncle of the Lac-wo chief showed us a preparation which resembled oplum dross and which he was an effective antidote

With few exceptions the Lisson seemed to us to be arrant cowards but the crossbow and poisoned arrow is certainly a most diabolical weapon An arrow from a war bow will preide a deal board an inch thick at 70 or 80 yards Some of the Isekou natives were so expert that they could hit a mark four luches in diameter repeat edly at 60 to 80 vaids As no one goes anywhere without

As no one goes any mere without his crossbow and beatskin quiver full of poisoned arrows and as every village is at feud with every other village mutual suspicion is inevitable.

open fight the I issoo are usual ly careful to keep at a respectful dis-tance from each other and behind ox-hide shields which protect the whole body. But if battle is one murder and sudden death by ambush in the innele are common

A Plea for Cannibalism The physician took a little more tur

key
We digest in key easily he said
"because the flesh resembles our own
the cause the flesh resembles our own
to key eats gain meat fish pretty
A tinkey eats gain meat fish pretty much everthing tasty we do the

turkev flesh are a good deal alike
"Fish digest fish best Carnivorous animals if fed on the flesh of carnivorous bres keep in the best condition When a shake goes off its feed the trainer soon brings it round with a meal or two of snake meat

"These and similar facts have been proved strikingly by Emil Fischer the Berlin chemist The most digostible and the most economical tood Fisch ers experiments show is that which is more like the feeder The most in digestible costly and least nourishing food is that which is most unlike the feeder (annibalism in other words in the most reasonable tood law and wegotanianism is the most unleason

Rather Rude

'My word' exclusied the visiting Britisher in angre tones. You have britishe in angrit tones. You have
the most insolem waiters in this
biarsted country. I ever heard of
'My dear she said the hotel promieter southings what seems to be

the trouble?

Why I asked that tall water if

he had any plum duff and the blooming dunce shouts through the One portion of duff for a

Ever Ready

Eminent Statesman—No sir nothing from me I have nothing to say to a publication as persistently un Pair and vicious as yours The Whirl can go to hades with my compli

Reporter (cheerfully)--Can go? My dear sir our circulation manager is prepared to prove that it does go there miready-bas the largest circulation.

Washington Jan 20 -With the full endorsement of the secretary of the Oll Company according to a special interior on every section a bill for from Austin closing up the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes was drafted today and will be introduced in the house tomorrow It provides the separate sale of surface and mineral rights ments and payment of all tribal funds

weapon of these people

If I had to suggest a title for a
book on the upper Saiwin 1 should

The unaflotted and surface lands

are to be classified and appraised and
agricultural lands sold in tracts of
agricultural lands sold in tracts of which is the characteristic weapon of agricultural lands sold in tracts of the country and the Lissoo tibe | 160 acres each grazing and timber | Every Lissoo with any pretensions land 960 acres Conl right tracts are

hidder getting all he wants
The Indians of Western Oklahoma are to be allowed to sell their surplus homestead the money to be spent on then homesteads

gotiate sales are wiped out.

ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 8

The Cellar Hole and the

Sewer Hole

By Herbert Kaufman.

Washington and the driver dismounted, removed the

cover from a manhole ran out his chute, and pro-

ceeded to empty the load An old negro strolled over

and stood watching him Suddenly the black man

glanced down and immediately burst into a fit of

uncontrollable laughter, which continued for several.

minutes The cart driver looked at him in amusement.

"Say, Uncle, he asked, 'do you always laugh when

you see coal going into a cellar?" The negro sputtered

around for a few moments and then holding his hands

to his aching sides managed to say, "No, sah, but I

selecting the newspapers which carry his copy often

taken out again by any means. The fact that all papers

possess a certain physical likeness doesn't by any

means signify a similarity in character, and it's character

in a new-paper that brings returns. The editor who

conducts a journalistic sewer finds a different class of

readers than the publisher who respects himself enough

the class of homes into which the newspaper goes An

irresponsible, scandal-mongering, muck-raking sheet

is logically not supported by the buying classes of

people It may be perused by thousands of readers. but such readers are seldom purchasers of advertised

who form the bone and sinew and muscle of the com-

munity. It's the sane, self-respecting, dependable

newspaper that enters their homes and it's the home

sale that indicates the strength of an advertising

Therefore, the respectable newspaper can always

You can no more expect to sell goods to people

It isn't the number of readers reached but the

If you had the choice of a thousand acres of desert

be counted upon to produce more sales than one which

may even own a larger circulation but whose distribu-

who haven t money than you can hope to pluck oysters

number of readers whose purses can be reached that

constitutes the value of circulation. It's one thing

to arouse then attention, but it's a far different thing

to get their money The mind may be willing, but the

land or a hundred acres of basis, you'd select the

fertile spot, realizing that the larger tract had less value because it would be less productive

Just so the advertiser who really understands

how he is spending his money does not measure by bulk alone He counts productivity first. He takes care

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that he is not putting his money into a sewer.

tion is in t n editions among unprofitable citiz

It's the clean-cut, steady, normal-minded citizens

What goes into a newspaper largely determines

The advertiser who displays lack of judgment in

All the money that is put into newspapers isn't

jest busts when I sees it goin' down a sewer

confuses the sewer and the cellar

to respect his readers

fear to leave about the house

from bushes

pocketbook is weak

A coal cart stopped before an office building in

El Paso, Tex, Jan 20-Nearly fifty tone of silver in the form of dollars will be turned over to the state of Texas by the Waters-Pierce

The attorneys for the Pierce Oil Company which has been solutely in good faith in its endeavor ousted from the state and fined \$1 - to prevent its people emigrating to 623 000 for violation of the anti-trust laws announced at Austin-today that the big fine with the attendant costs will be paid to the state in silver directed against the Japanese peo dollars The state will have to em ple ploy a small army of clerks to count

NO ANTI-JAPANESE LAWS

After conversing with the leading members of both branches of the leg land reserving only an eighty acre, islature tonight I am convinced that no legislation directed against the Japanese will be enacted I am sat All contracts with attorneys to ne-isfied that the people of California opticals sales are wiped out.

ing made by the federal government and the representatives of Japan to stop immigration to this country of Japanese laborers, skilled and un-

·粮食水品高品品的一种品本品品品 無不能不過了不好。

There can be no doubt that th Japanese government is acting abour country and in my judgment is would be a serious nustake while they are so doing to enact any laws

This question is one in which the federal government is particularly in terested and its wishes should be carefully considered and will be an sure by the people of this state

t Plain Case.

The Judge-What reason have you to believe from the evidence that this man didn't visit his home some time during the day?

Foreman of Jury-Because it was disclosed by the evidence that on that day his wife was siving a bridge party

Perhaps they call the place where the theater ticket agent stays a office because so many peo box ple hit bin for a free pass.

Deafness Caunot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed inflammation can be taken out and deafness is the result, and unless the this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forbut an inflamed condition of the mu-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by

legislature appreciate the efforts be- Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for aleculará Fres F J CHEVEY & CO, Toledo, 6

Sold by druggists, 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

O. K. Meat Market

Fish and Sealshipt Oysters

Always on hand. The best in the market

Church Directory

First Baptist Church.

No pastor at present. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening 7 30 o clock Sunday School 9 45 a m, W U Duncan superintendent. B Y P U Sunday afternoon at 6 30

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sundar evening at 7 30 Rev C E Smoot pastor

Sunday School at 10 a m. L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladıes Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C W B M first Thursday in each month Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

First Presbyterian Church

Services every Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7 30 Rev W T Ahrenbeck pastor Sunday School at 9 45 a m. J

T Higgins, superintendent Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 3) Ladies Aid Society meets every other Wednesday

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday morning at 11

J D White, pastor Sunday School at 9 45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 30 Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday morning at 11 clock and Sunday evening at 7 30. Rev W M Wilson pastor

Sunday School every Sunday moruing at 10 o clock T F Pierce, superintendent Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 6 30 Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o clock, except 3rd Monday Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 30

North Ada Baptist Church. Services every Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev D J Austin, pastor Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9 45, A N Harrison, superintendent Pra ermeeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services first and third Sunday monrings at 11 and Sunday evening Sunday School every Sunday aft-ernoon at 3 colock, W L. Roddle, superintendent Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7 30 Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 6 30.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening n hall on South Townsend

Ada lodge to 82, I O F meets every Thursday evening A T Deaton N G C W Chaunce) secretary

Ada Camp to 568 Woodmen of the World, meets every lat and 3rd Monday nights at I O O F had Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

A M McQueen, C C, L T. Walters Clerk

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LIGON & KING

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DR. J. P. THOMPSON. DENTIST.

Ada National Bank Bldg 1ds, Okla Phone 265.

DR. T. H. GRANGER.

DENTIST.

Rooms I and 2, First Nat'l Building.

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Office Phone 195 Res 251 and \$8 ADA, OKLA

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Store Phone No 173

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General Abstract, Loan and Real Estate business, Fire and Tornado Insurance Southern Surety Company of Oklahoma. Office in rear of First. National bank.

NEWSPAPLRHIL

nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing

The News has on hand a very large supply of Legal Blanks. All blanks used in our District, County and Justice of the Peace Courts, Deeds, Mortgages, Applications for Removal of Restrictions, etc.

Legal Blanks for Sale!

Following we give a partial list of blanks on hand with

Information, per doz , 25c Protest, per doz , 25c Lease Contract, per doz , 25c Protest, ½ sheet per doz , 15c Rental Contract, per doz , 25c Chattel Mortgage per doz , 25c Real Estate Contract, doz , 25c Release of Mortgage, doz., 25c Warranty Deed, doz., 25c Quit Claim Deed, doz., 25c Application for Removal of Restrictions, doz , 25c

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REMEMBER: If you are in need of any kind of Legal Blank or Note of any description that we do not keep in stock, we can soon print it. Blanks sent by mail or prepaid

ADA DAILY AND WEEKLYINEWS, Ada, Okla. ********************************

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Protect Yourself Protect Your Property Protect Your Creditors

will do this for you

Agency

No clean-minded father of a family wishes to have his wife and children brought in contact with the most maudlin and banal phases of life He defends them from the sensational editor and the unpleasant adver-He subscribes to a newspaper which he does not

Insurance in Reliable Companies

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WRAYER PIONEER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY.

Puys and sells farm lands Buys, sells and rents city property Lots in Sunrise Addition at a bar-

Correspondence solicited Weaver, Masonic Block Ada, Ok.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA, PORTOTOG CO., OKLAHOMA. Five thousand population. Three Rallreads Million Dollar Cement Plant Cotton Compress. Cotton #eed Oil Mill Flour Mill Ice Plant Four Banks Electric Lights and Power. 24 hours Street Paving and Sidewalk Building Commenced

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WE HAVE IFTEN HEARD THE REMARK

' He is all right He has been 'He is all right He has been practicing for twenty-seven

N x time you hear that, think, has he kept step with progress, or is he where he was twentyseven years ago?

They treated eyes by burning the lids twenty-seven years ago Some are practicing it yet, but they eacht to be put in jail

You should know better than that yourself

SPRAGUE BROS.

balling Free hills I've. Wlater Okla Jan 20-When J E Evans and Frank Pierce who went ont yesterday to cut timber did not return a searching party wa today sent out M Holt came up to the spot where the men had been on gaged and found two mangled bodies beneath a fallen tree J P Selman justice of the peace in company with a physician made an investigation and found the death purely scriben tal The tree in falling had caught in another tree and split is ulting thus fatally Evil son s maried and v a outry 16 years old

test Sutchel With \$3,000.

Hobart Okla Jan 20 -While on his way up and the Frisco depot L Albright was knocked down three negroes and a satchel con taining \$3 000 in currency snatched away in Snyder last night about 10

Deputy Frank Taylor surrounded the town and captured the negroes together with aid the money

Albright has \$30 000 in the Okla homa City banks two farms near Snyder and five or six farms in Kan

LEGISLATIVE PROGEEDINGS

If the bill introduced by Represen tative Ross of Comanche county be omes a law Oklahoma's prohibition will present even a greater punish ment for those who violate it

Ross bill introduced vesterday makes it a telony for the glying or bartering or selling of whiskey or intoxicints to persons of unsound mind or to habitual drunkards. The penalty would be from one to five years in the penitentiary

initiated members of the legisla ture are always on the lookout for bills with cream colored packets for a packet of that color indicates that initiated members of the legisla the measure is from the governors office

Governor Haskell frequently draws bills along lines be thinks legisla tion is desirable and turns them over to members for introduction Seem ingly he has an unlimited supply of cream colored covers for his bills al ways appear the same

The first bill drawn by the gover nor this year fared well-the tax bill which was the first measure of a general nature to pass both houses Guardians of minors may make leases for nil and cost leases for oil and gas in perpetuity leaving their wards powerless when they become of age to cancel or make new leases on the oil and gas lands belonging to them if the Til

lotson bill which passed the house

on third reading yesterday become

A bill locating a state most school at Nowata and appropriating buildings and mainten ance until the next legislature has been introduced in the house by Representative Tilliotson

SENSATIONS ARE EXPECTED :

Muskogee Okla Jan 20-S R Rush of Washington D C special government representative with a 💠 dozen other federal inspectors ar rived here today to be present at the grand jury investigation of the sensational town lot purchases brought out by Attorne; Mott of the Creek nation in his letter accusing Governor Haskell of participating in the alleged indiscriminate purchase of Indian property by means of dummies

The most profound sensation in the history of Indian investigation is expected as the result of the grand jury probe It is rumoted that 300 indictments will be issued

The charge that the government will bring is using the mails for purpose of forwarding a conspiracy The real charge is that the notary

acknowledgments incident to the land

transfers were forged but the gov

elument cannot prosecute this of

iense because it comes under the

The most prominent men in Mus

kogee bus ness chigles are impli

Charles Bonaparte will come here

to assist Rush and United States

District Attorney Gregg in the prose

the grand juny will convene fues

day and go at once into the charges

Governor Haskell has his personal

representatives here looking after

justice in the Mitchell land fraud

cases in Oregon assisted Senator

head of state investigation

cated in the Mo charges

his interests

WILL ADA WAKE UP!

The local interest in Adas presumable undertaking for a state normal is anything but flattering There is lots of en eigy being expended in other directions which could more advantageously to self and city be expended through the general support of a state nor mal college for Ada

It those hobby riders and agitators of converse princi ples whether in the realm of politica religion or in the de termination of the proper settlement of the great moral questions should cease their from the vantage point of the street corner and the posses sion of the button on the help less victim and for the time turn their attention to the promotion of a substantial in state normal for Ada there would inure to each more substantial returns a greater community respect and a more stable conscience

It those business and professional citizens who have tailed so far to contribute to the state normal fund or give the normal committee the benefit of their advice as to procedure of write to some old friend now in the legisla would thoughtfully con sider the general obligatory responsibilities attendant on them through the proper support and protection of their families in all the essentials which affords best content ment and conscience would assuredly become awak eped to the high importance of aiding in the state normal undertaking in every practical manner

If the creditors would tem-

porarily cease their relentless pursuit or the debtors and compact one with the other that it should be a state nor mal or bust, there might oc cur a little later less busting and in the future an equal trusting Especially would the News editor urge such action as between creditor and debtor and will seriously con sider vigorously pushing reso lutions declaring for such policy through the state nor mal committee at its next mee.ing-merely as a good example-being considered especially appropriate since the editor is the only member of the committee not largely in terested in the banking busi

It may not be considered the authority of the committee and it is considered that at + any time it is more prefer able to die of a cold pistol shot than by consumption

STEEL CAGES TERVED OVER.

Sherin Smith Takes Charge of Them 🕈 and is Instructed How to Lock and Uniock Them by the

The Paulev Jail Company of St Louis through its representatives and 🝷 constructor H Stonpelman has turn l over to Pontotoc county through It is likely that Attorney General Sheriff Smith the steel cages

Mr Stoppelman has been here for some time putting these steel cages together and he has done the work vell and quickly. He says that they 🛊 will hold anyone put in them if the doors or properly locked

The frame building that is being constructed around the cages will soon be finished and then this coun Rush is famous for his part in ty will have a safe and comfortable graft prosecutions He was special place for the confinement of its law representative of the department of breakers

J L Rodgers and J L Griffin, Borah in probing the land fraud in of Indiana, are in Ada today prosidaho, Wyoming Nebraska and Colo- pecting They appear to be desirable rado and prosecuted the notorious citizens and it is to be trusted that

GORE AND FLYNN SPEECHES!

Guthrie Jan 20-Lieut Gov Bel amy announced the votes taken yes terday showing that Mr Gore had been re elected when the senator was escorted to the stand loudly cheered and said in part

As I said one year ago standing efore the legislature receiving its commission as a member of United States senate from the new state of Oklahoma that this is the crowning achievement of my life Remember the last three years of polities (and I dislike to mention the last campaign) (laughter) I resolv ed that I would ask the legislature to pass a law making it a felony for a man to make a political speech hefore June I 1910 Certainly I am not anxious to be caught in the same trap that I would lay for others I pledge the people that I will ask nothing from their hands for the next half a dozen years but I am glad that the vote was taken on yesterday before Senator Cumping ham made his speech or they might have counted me out (Laughter) In other days legislatures have threat ened to disregard the will of the people but none has ever and never will threaten to do so in Oklahoma

So long as that principle shall be followed then so long will the lib enties and destinies of men be safe would rather be United States senator from Oklahoma than the Czai of all the Russias There is less danger to assassination here (Laughter)

As elected I shall stand the rep resentative of all the people irre spective of party creed or following I love the indian because he is of our state and helped to make! it great even before we saw its prairies and forests But it was said of Columbus and his men that after landing on the shores of this coninent the first thing they did was to fall upon their own knees and then upon the aborigines and from that time it has seemed to be the custom Heap big Injun he will have friend in Gore (Applause Gore's Fribute to Flynn. (Applause)

Senator Gore rehearsed his efforts n congress in behalf of the people Oklahom's and pledged himself to a continuance of the work. He paid a tribute to Mr Flynn the de --feated candidate

In responding to the introduction Mr Flynn after congratulating Sen ator Gore said that the ticket to was for Gore and the ticket to Oklahoma City was for

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welfare in your hands he said WEWOKA: JUSTICE EXONERATED act republican or democratic legis lation They have sent you here to be worthy representatives of the greatest people that have ever set tled any country since the creation of dawn

I congratulate you on your suc eess but I deslie to say to you that what is the majority today may be the mmority tomorrow in these trou blesome pointeal times as citizen interested in the welfare of Oklahoma we can afford when matters of legislation arise to consider the interests of the people re gardless of the wishes of democracy or republicanism

There have been doubtless man; good and some bad laws enacted but the people of this state and pardon me if I use the word the business interests are not much afraid of what has been done but looking forward to what might occur and it is my pleasure to say to you here that absolutely all the people of the state have faith and confi dence in you We hear a great deal of talk about the business interets The business interests are entitled to the same protect on as any other interest no more and no less

As to the election of Senators Mr Γlynn said I am going to ask now and hope that before you ad journ you do enact a law not so the result will be different temen ber that distinctly but I do believe that you gentlemen owe to the people to enact a law which in real ity will let the people rule and let them vote on election day directly for their choice for United States senator I ask nothing unfan. The party which I have the bonor to represent has an overwhemling ma jority in the legislature in Oregon but yesterday they elected a demo crat because of the people's choice

I care not who may be elected Senator but if we are honest when we say that we are in Javon of the people electing the senators then we a should pass a law for that high and exalter office on the buildts The constitution of the United States delegates to you gentlemen a d to your successors until that consu tution is changed the right to say who shall be the senators from this great state If the people are to rule then you should have ro com plaint if the names are on the bal lots and the people indicat who they prefer I say any difference in the result but you will be hopest with your people and I will be hon-est with mine We all want to be

Team Ran Iway Killing Boy. Ardmore Okla. Jan 20 -- Sam Rog ers 17 years old son of J F Rogers a farmer living near Hewitt, wes of here was instantly killed this afternoon when the team he was driving while attached to a stalk cutter ran away The body's body was horri-

Oklahoma City Ian 20 -He was: charged with being a bibulous person then and there dallying around the festive bowl of old King Bac-

He was charged with be aboring defendans on trial in his court with shiftelah broomsticks bootjacks or any other unconventional weapon happening to be near at hand

That he encouraged rather than hindered fighting at railroad depots. and other public places all to the humiliat on of the better class of citizenship in Wewoka

Finall summed up much in little, he was accused of being all that at justice of the peace should not be, and nothing that justice of the peace

The foregoing is a mere bulletin of charges existing against J R. Mc-Cants justice of the peace at We-

His case has just been heard by Judge George W Clark of the district court who went to Wewoka to act as special judge As a result of the hearing Mc-

Cants has been exonerated

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This query is especially applicable to tenl estate owners and capitalists in Adı There is a demand here that increases duly for cottages and resi dences Adi is losing quite an in crease in its population by not has ing houses to gent those desiring to

I note Sam is using two on loads of chickens that are being shipped from Fivetteville Ark to New Or leins and from there to the Panami Canal zone If this thing keeps on be heard in the land-Durant News

There is no need for there to be the lay of the list hen when thickens are is east taised as they arë in this country. It is a profitable industry and one that can be con ducted on a turn, in a town or wher ever there is room to full a small

PRESS COMMENT

An Illinois men has entied com plant that his whisles froze du

cold samp Bu it le is in keeping som herve-| what shall be said of the man who lets whisker freeze -Oklahoman

The Austin Statesman says that President Roosevelt is unique President Roosevelt is so many dit ferent things that it is mighty haid Everybody else is going to build to put your finger on him-Dimison

> Rah lot Jeese Dunn Up at the ome virt this call the learn I vous honor but we are not linstice in the supreme court and prefer of think of him as Jesse the all ionn good fellow. He was touted some time ago as east winner to the trile chief justice but for some strange reason he dropped out of the run ning and a dark horse named Kane captured the stakes Now it is is verled that it was that innate gal lintry that characterizes lesse which crused him to step out of the way come lass in Kansas told Jesse all tiout it and explained how happy he would be to march up to the mar ringe has with his little timbling tehind him Tesse promptly begged his phidon and stepped out of the way -- McAlester Capital News

Wins \$35,000 on Inc kilps

Pitts: uig Jin _)-Gillert 7 Raf millionane cake man asked \$150000 for a nanson he was sell The ; nchaser wante dit for \$2 000 less 1 it consented to flip coins to see who would lose the \$25 800 Raffeity won Rafferty objected to a fee of \$5000 which the realty agent asked like agent agreed to flip tor \$10,000 pr nothing Again Raf letts won

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NEW WARRANTS ARE ISSUED

Pawner Okia Jan 20 -- Informa ion charging Scott MacReynolds and another representative of the Hearst law firm named Hoster with having attempted to conspire with R L Lunsford of Cleveland Okla to procone information defamatory to the day practically limbs to a close character of Gov C > Haskell was filed with County Attorney Vichell beligned with County Attorney Vichell beligned with county attorney Vichell beligned with county and most sen today by I unsford A warrant was of Tennessee State wide prohibition issued for the arrest of MacReynolds and Hoster and placed in the hands of the sheriff

Lunsford charges that during the early part of November last year he was approached by WacReynolds and Hoster who proposed that he should sign a statement tegarding an oil transaction at Cleveland which was supposed to involve the gover nor For this signa are Lunstord de clares they offered him \$ 000 He refused to be made a party to the transaction

I unsford is a real estate and insur ince dealer at Cleveland. He lett here this a terroop for Gu hire MacReynolds was accested in

Guihite Windix upon a waira i sworm to 1 Governor Haskell Mac Reynolds is a representitive of a law firm that has been engaged in William R Hearst to defend Hearst against the \$600,000 h el suit filed lust fall in Covernor Haskeli

heard of the information sworp to

Cuthi ie Okla Jan 20 -- Scott Mac Reynolds special agent of William R He ust who is under arrest upon ' wattant issied by Covernor Haskell chaiging him with conspiring to se cure slanderous material to be used i New York editor in counce tion with the \$600,000 lifel suit brought by the governor announced today that he would file suit against Haskell for false complaint. He would not discuss the details of the proposed procedure

MacReynolds is preparing to bring suit against a state employe whose name he claims to have who he accuses of representing himself as MacReynolds in receiving an import ın Ven York

MacReynolds stated that while he attributed the street duel in which was investigating the governors rec the former senator lost his hie Nov ord at Muskogee recently the man appeared at the Western Union of fice and told the operator be was MacRevnolds and left instructions that any telegram should be forward ed to the Busby hotel at McAlester The same night a message came from Governor it is conceded New York and was sent on to Mc Alester He did not learn of it for three days He says the Western practically the same vote given the Union also has the name of the man

THE PROHIBITIONISTS WIN

Nashville Tenn Jan 20 -- Over the ate bill No 1 which prohibits the bition act It is effective July 1 1909 may darken a day and separate us The vote in the senate stood 20 to from one we love or petrify us into 13 the same as on original passage a mood of doubt and despair The The house vote standing 61 to 36 the most joyous moments of life, the

to 27 In each house the passage was effected hough a omlination of aconlheus and sat wide denocratic strength

The galler es vere pasked in both houses and the debate following the reading of the governors message was Litter

The action of the legislature to sational political fights in the history was the main usine in the recent con test between Gov Patterson and the late E W Carmick for the democrat gubernatorial nomination and though (or Patterson who advocated local option won the nomination the

> WHEN A TITLLE HELP IS VEFDED.



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at the same time has after stormy limes acted in opposition to him

This situation however came about with the aid of republicans who gave the bill 22 votes in the house

and 5 in the senate feat for the nomination continued the fight for prohibition through the col umps of the Nashville Tennesseeau of which he was editor and to the bit terness of this campaign is directly

9 last The bill to prohibit the manufac ture of intoxicating liquor in Ten nessee after Jan 1 1910 has passed the senate and will probably pass the house tomorrow morning this bill and it is equally certain that it will pass over his veto by bill passed today

TOOKING BACKWARD AT LIFE. 4

The perspective of life shows some strange transformation in value It reveals that the only great things in veto of Gov Patterson both houses life are trifles that what pained us of the legislature today passed Sen most saddened our hearts and made pillows wet with tears were only sale of intoxicating liquor within four trifles culminating into overwhelmmiles of schoolhouse in Tennessee ing importance A cruel word, an and is in effect, a state-wide prohi- unkindness a little misunderstanding

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prove-a turn in the road Then mix line for January

mikes the very heart smile as we did the mean the temporary the Nature is constantly giving us selfish are still ped in an instant of

these turns in the road to see in ing their garish shams and tinse. Then in true perspective A supreme sor the real the true the eternal stand row an agonizing sense of loss the out in then majest) bathed in the-high tide of failure that carries our splendor and glow of the reveal dearest hopes out to sea a long per of truth In such a spirit the very tod of illness and suffering a storm tingle of the inspiration of the inof disaster when the ship of our finite fills us we seem born again work of years sinks in a moment in to new better and greater things. a dark night f despan the death of for we have seen the vision-at the one who is dearest and nearest may turn of the road -The Circle Maga-

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man, is in the city today.

of Royal Neighbors of America, is here from Armore, a guest of Mrs. C. H. Fisk.

Rev. D. J. Austin returned last night from Francis, where he preached the funeral yesterday of Lee Is ige, who was buried at Oakman.

Hot nerver at Ramsey's.

Mrs. C. W. Biggers, district deputy of Royal Neighbors of America, and Mrs. C. H. Fisk, assistant deputy go to Francis today to install lodge of that order there

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Oscar Collin of Rolf transacted business in Ada today.

Onnie Martin and Burrel Hatheman were over from Roff today.

Roll transacted business in Ada today.

Dr. Jeffries of Roff was an Ada vis

Mrs. W. L. Whitenack of Francis was an Ada visitor today.

W. F. Widmer went to Oklahom City this afternoon.

A K. Thornton went to Fran ets this morning.

Miss Minnie Carrott returned from

Francis this morning.

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Smith, lots 4 and 5, block 35, Daggs addition to Ada for \$125.

Citizens of Ada who have friends or relatives visiting them, or when they go elsewhere on a visit, will confer a favor on the News by calling up No. 4 and phoning the infor-

Mr. Bennett, representing the Bennest Printing Company of Paris, Tex. is in Ada today, on business.

There was born last night unto Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray, on 16th street a fine eleven pound boy

Miss Mary Burns, of Rich Hill, Mo., and Miss Kittie Farquarson, of Montreal, Canada, were the guests today at the Chapman hotel, of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Huddelson. They will go from here to Coalgate to visit

County Treasurer Cate has had a telephone put in his office, which is quite a convenience. All the county offices ought to have phones.

H. Scroggins, the second man in the race for treasurer in demoeratic primary, was in Ada today.

Baxter Fretwell, of Stonewall, is in Ada today. He has shipped two cars of hogs to Fort Worth, Texas this week. Pontotoc county is a great country in which to profitably raise

The Use of Cement.

Even the most casual observer is impressed with the rapid increase in the use of Portland cement in structural operations during the past few years. The rebuilding of San Francisco after the great earthquake a little less than three years ago has emphasized anew the value of cement as a building material. In Oklabonia City it is largely replacing the less durable materials, and a it is now being manufactured in the state, it seems probable that its use is destined to become quite general. In modern building practice it has the advantages of strength, durability and economy.

If the cities which were destroyed during the recent earthquakes in Southern Italy are to be rebuilt they should not, as they have always been heretofore, be constructed anew of brick and stone and mortar that will again crumble into rains when the crust of the earth experiences another tremor. If the houses of the rebuilt cities are moulded out of the plastic cement they will not fall to pieces so readily when the next earthquake rocks them on their foundation In fact the cement concrete edifice is the one to withstand the stress in time of catastrophe, be it earthquake, flood or tornado.--Ok-

Marriage License.

J. T. Howard 53, and Mrs Sudie

Burns, the middle-weight wrestler of Indiana, and his manager. J. C. Burton, arrived in Ada yesterday. They are on their way to/Texas, where they have a match next week Having nothing on this week, they decided to pull off a maich here Saturday night, and a challenge was "Kid" Hackenschmidt, the champion welter-weight, of Kansas, to that effect. A message was received late last night from Hackenschmidt, accepting the challenge, and the match was clinched. The men will wrestle to a finish, catchas-catch-can-best two in three falls -Police Gazette rules.

There will also be wrestling preliminaries between local men.

During my absence in Chicago for surgical study in hospitals, my partpractice. I will be gone about one DR. H. BROWALL. dtf | month.

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John Gann, who lives near Oak Club Women Will Assist in Raising AND THEN MAMMA UNDERSTOOD. Normal Fund.

> mea of Ada had last spring, when they undertook to assist the men in raising a normal fund, the geutlemen have again asked that the la-

and you will be tagged to show you face merking any impulse of reverent are a loyal soldier of the Normal admiration which the occupant of the Crusade. There is no use to put up a fight, for the women with befight, for the women will besiege you until you surrender,

The following captains have been appointed and they will be assisted, by the remainder of the club women and lady friends of this worthy

MORNING.

Mrs. Sledge, Rollow corner; Mrs. Galbraith, Oklahoma State Bank corner: Mrs. Thornton, Freeman cor-Beard, 'Haynes Mrs. Furman, Ada National Bank, corner; Miss Gertrude Thompson, Bank corner; Mrs. First National Barton, Court . House corner; Mrs R. F. King, Harris Hotel corner; Mrs. J. Meaders, Neely corner: Mrs. McKinley, to meet trains; Mrs. Tor hert. Westcott corner.

AFTERNOON

Miss Fulton, Harris Hotel corner Mrs. I. M. King, Rollow corner; Mrs. J. E Jones. Oklahoma State Bank corner; Birs. Hardin, Ada Natinoal Bank corner; Mrs. Boman, Freeman corner; Mrs. McMillan, Haynes corner; Mrs. LeFever, First National did." Bank corner; Mrs. Croxton. Court House corner; Mrs. Constant, Neely corner.

Let the slogan of the day be, am working for the Southeastern

Dance and Luncheov.

The young society of Ada will participate in a more or less elaborate occasion tomorrow evening, the prin cipal features proposed being a dance Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeel, The af fair will be in the honor of the Misses Skillern, Vannoy, Johnson and ladies Harris, popular coung Tishomingo.

R. C. Jetter, of Stonewall, is in Ada today on business.

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men have again asked that the ladies assist.

C. H. Ennis, who has been here this week on legal business, returns to his new home at Shawnee, this evening.

Dr Threllkeld and Frank Matthews, ex-marshal of Alien, are in Ada today.

There was born last night unto Mr.

There was born last night unto Mr. first call and was waiting for mamina

tle Sister danced out of the door again, she thought the expression of the minister was rather curious, and that he seemed to be making an effort to control it. Also his manner was em barrassed and his call was very brief. good deal puzzled, she remembered seing Little Sister leave the drawing room as she entered it. The small maiden was forthwith summoned and asked what she had talked about with corner; the minister.

"Nothing-much," she faltered.
"Tell me exactly what you said to him," mamma demanded sternly.

- it wasn't anything - much just a little story ledith and I made up to tell the janitor's little girls. They were down there in the yard when you made us come up yester-day, and they told us such yarns, mamma! You never heard such things! And Edith and I, we said we wouldn't have them crowing over us that way if we got a chance to slip down there again. And so we made up a little story to tell them, and Edith said I dassent go in and tell it to the minister, and so, of course, I

"And what was it? Tell me exactly what you said."

"It wasn't any-anything-much, the small voice faltered. "I just told him that my pana came home last night as drunk as he could be and kicked my mamma over and jumped up and down on her stummick. And, mamma, the minister did look so-fuony and s'prised!"

The Balloon Treatment

Top floors are most healthful. On the same principle to nest like birds among the frees is a sound practice hygienically and one that is indulged in every summer by Princess Marie of Roumania, who owns an airy habitation that was erected for her by the king. This consists of a small tworoomed simply furnished cottage with a kitchen, and has for its support four big fir trees. The idea is not original, but it suggests the most convenient form of abode for an aeronaut, as it facilitates the process of launching. Thus a man could step out of his dining room into the car.

A possibility of the near future is A possibility of the near future is the aerostation treatment of invalids. Instead of sending his patient to a health resort, a doctor will prescribe some hours a day in a balloon at an altitude adapted to the case in hand. In this respect there has already been considered a perfected extent of balloons. considered a perfected system of balloon car with a library, a recreation bail, and a portable laboratory com-plete.—Harper's Weekly.

Inedible Chicken.

"It doesn't pay to raise chickens in a small way." said a suburbanite, "for the reason that you can only eat the eggs, never the chickens themselves," "But why can't you eat the chick-

ens?" Inquired the man's pariner.
"Could you eat your canary or your dog? No. And for much the same reason you can't ea! your chickens. For they are pets, as dogs or canaries are. You have raised them, they have learned to know you, they have names that they answer to, they follow you about the yard—in a word, they like you, and you like them."

He shuddered. "I remember when we killed and stewed old Mary Jane. She had stopped laying; she was long past that stage; so we murdered her and tried to eat her. But we failed. We felt like cannibals, like ghouls, when Mary Jane's mangled remains were set smoking before us. Eat? Why, the very memory half sickens me now."

From Portland, Ore., comes story of an absolutely new sandwich invention for getting around the sale of tobacco on Sunday, except in res-taurants. In New York city the sandwich served to justify the sale of liquor is at least nearly real. In Port-land they have actually invented the cigar sandwich. A man who wants to walks into store and orders a Perfecte sandwich. He gets two thick slices of bread with his favorite between them. Then he magnanimously gives back the bread. The district attorney is trying to de-termine whether a cigar sandwich is a sandwich within the meaning of the

Something Awful.

"Wouldn't you call the telephone one of the six greatest inventions of the age?"
"I would sometimes, but I'd hate

to tell you what I call it occasion-

Professional Yalesmen fessions before their senior year? He-Oh, yes. Most of them choose their profession when they enter Yale. —Harvard Lampoon.

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consideration is the character an i standing of its officers and directors and the financial resources

Judged by these standards your confidence and patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. C. H. Rives, Vice Pres. H. T. Douglas, V. P. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier ********

Ernest Cohn, Esq., cotton importer of Bremen, Germany, is concluding biennial visit to the South with a little visit to one of his principal customers, the Frierson Bros.,

lowed by complement that Ada had improved appearance beyond the view of two years ago, which was the occasion of his last visit. His knowledge of Ada's accomplishments of the past and his nice courtesy prompted him to remark that he was confident, when he reorned to the United States and Ada two years hence, that Ada's progress would be, even more notable than during the past two years.

Watch the Ladies,

The Ada ladies will do state nor nal work and will secure results. The club women of the city have named Saturday as Tag Day. It is related that they have perfected an organization through the selection captains who will occupy each corner in the business district and direct the street maneuvering of the arms corps who will make the attacks from every vantage point.

Think "Out" It.

Think about it; if Ada should seure the state normal, and it will if Ada be true to itself, it will be entitled to one-fourth the income from the public and school lands set aside, at any rate, a half million dolworth of educational buildings for Ada and the annual revenue from the montes derived from 300,-000 acres of fine land.

The 42 club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Reed, Priday evening.

WANTS.

charged at following rates: One insertion, her word... Additional insertions, per word. 1-2c

FOR SALE-In South Side Addition, a good house and-one acre lot for \$450.00, part cash, part payments. For particulars address Lilije Reed, Konawa, Qkla,

3,500 acres land principally is Pontotoc, Garvin, Coal and Murray counties, for sale on Square-Deal-Terms. Call at Farmers State Bank or News office for particulars.

LOST.

Lost, a little wooden box in which there were a watchchain and horse fob or charm, a pair of cuff buttons, a silver cup and gold bracelet. Return to News office and secure reward.

Lost a handsome diamond brooch between 17th street and Sunrise Addition. Return to News office and secure reward.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Four room house in Sunrise, Apply to John Beard, 256dtf

If you have anything to sell let it be known through the News want column. It costs but little and will bring results. One word, first insertion, one cent. Additional insertious

Ingram Paint: Co.

High Grade Mixed Paint, Lead and Oil.

A fine assortment of Wall Paper. Let us figure on your con tracts for high-class work.

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EXPERT WITH BOWS INDIAN BRE AGREED UPON

WEAPONS OF LISSOO NATIVES ON CHINA-BURMESE BORDER.

Are Splendid Markemen and Although Cowardly Their Use of Poisoned Arrows Makes Them For midable as Fors

On the wild fiontier between China and British Buima is a barbarous of the coal lands, sale of all in tribe which has no civilized supervi allotted lands equalization of allot George Fortest an English

weapon of these people
If I had to suggest a title for a
book on the upper Salwin I should
The unallotted and surface lands call it The Land of the Crossbow, are to be classified and appraised and which is the characteristic weapon of agricultural lands sold in tracts of the country and the Lissoo tribe

weapons—one for even day use in bunting and the other for war. The little children play with miniature crossbows. The men never leave their and coul unsold are to be sold in legislation against Japanese at this wit their crossbows when they go to a cleanup sale without regard to session of the legislature. The government of the legislature is a cleanup sale without regard to session of the legislature. The government of the legislature is the sale with the highest ernor authorized the following statewhen they die it is hung bidder getting all he wants

the largest crosshows have a span "The largest crosshows have a span of fully five feet and require a pull of fully 35 pounds to string them The bow is made of a species of wild mul herry of great toughness and flexibility, the stock some four feet long in the war bows is usually of wild spum wood the string is of platted hemp and the higger of bone

The arrow of 15 to 18 toches is of smill hambon about feur tirgs the

aplit bamboo about four times the thickness of an ordinary knitting nee dle hardened and pointed the actual point is bare for a quarter to one thir of an inch then for fully an inch the arrow is stripped to half its thickness

and on that portion poison is placed.
This poison is invariably a decoction expressed from the tubers of a species of aconium which grows on where of aconium which grows on those ranges at an allitude of 8000 to 1000 feet. The poison is mixed with resin or some vegetable gum to the consistency of putty and is then ameared on the notched point

The feather is supplied by a strip of bamboo leaf folded into a trangular form and tied in a notch at the end of the arrow with the point of the angle outward

The reduction in thickness of the arrow where the poison is placed causes the point to break off in the causes the point to break off in the body of any one whom it strikes and as each carries enough poison to kill a horse a wound is invatiably fatal. Free and immediate incision is the manual remedy when wounded on a limb or fleshy part of the body but at Cheng ka the uncle of the Lao-wo-thief showed me a paper when the strikes and th chief showed us a preparation which resembled oplum dross and which he said was an effective antidote With few exceptions the Lissoo

seemed to us to be arrant cowards but the crosshow and potsoned arrow is certainly a most diabolical weapon. An arrow from a war bow will piece a deal board an meh thick at 70 or 80 yards Some of the Tsekou natives were so expeit that they could bit a mank four luches in diameter repeat edly at 60 to 80 yards

As no one goes anywhere without his crossbow and bearskin quiver full of poisoned arrows and as every vil lage mutual suspicion is inevitable

In open fight the I resoo are usual by careful to keep at a respectful distance from each other and behind ox hide shields which protect the whole body But if battle is tate murder and sudden death by ambush in the jungle are common

A Plea for Cannibalism The physician took a little more tur

We digest turkey easily—he said "because the flesh resembles our own A tinkey eats gain meat fish pietty much everything tasty we do the same and hence human flesh and Aurkey flesh are a good deal alike "Fish digest fish best Camivorous

"Fish digest fish best Camivorous animals if fed on the flesh of camivorous animals if fed on the flesh of camivores keep in the best condition When a snake goes off its feed the trainer moon brings it found with a meal or two of snake meat

"These and similar facts have been the proved stablings by First Flesher the

proved strikingly by Emil Fischer the Berlin chemist The most digestible and the most economical tood Fisch ers experiments show is that which is more like the feeder. The most in digestible costly and least nourishing food is that which is most unlike the Cannibalism in other words in the most reasonable food law and vegetarianism is the most unreason

Rather Rude exclumed the visiting

My word exclumed the visiting Britisher in angret tones. You have the most insolent warres in this biarsted country I ever heard of 'My dear sir said the hotel proprietor southingly what seems to be the two the leading.

the trouble? Why I a I asked that fall waiter if he had any plum duff and the blooming dunce shouts through the tube. One portion of duff for a duffer!

Ever Ready
Eminent Statesman—\(\)\[\sigma \] sir noth
tag from me \[\] have nothing to say
to a publication as persistently in fair and victous as yours. The Whirl can go to hades with my compli-ments. Reporter (cheerfully)—Can go? My

dear sir our circulation manager is prepared to prove that it does go there siready—has the largest circulation.—

Washington Jan 20 -With the full interior on every section a bill for from Austin closing up the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes was drafted today and will be introduced in the house tomorrow It provides the separate sale of surface and mineral rights ments and payment of all tribal funds thus describes the chief to Indians per capita the work to

160 acres each grazing and thuber Every Lissoo with any pretensions land 960 acres Coal right tracts are to chic possesses at least two of these limited to 3480 acres payments to

The Indians of Western Oklahoma are to be allowed to sell their surplus members of both branches of the leg

All contracts with attorneys to negotiate sales are wiped out.

Neatly Fifty Tone of Silver.

El Paso, Tex, Jan 20-Negrly fifty tons of silver in the form of dollars will be turned over to the stop immigration to this country of state of Texas by the Waters-Pierce endorsement of the secretary of the Oil Company according to a special

The attorneys for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company which has been ousted from the state and fined \$1 -623 000 for violation of the anti-trust laws announced at Austin-today that the big fine with the attendant costs will be paid to the state in silver dollars The state will have to em | ple

NO ANTI-JAPANESE LAWS

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isfied that the people of California tand particularly the members of the

ABOUT ADVERTISING-NO. 8

The Cellar Hole and the Sewer Hole

By Herbert Kaufman.

A coal cart stopped before an office building in Washington and the driver dismounted, removed the cover from a manhole ran out his chute, and proceeded to empty the load An old negro strolled over and stood watching him Suddenly the black man glanced down and immediately burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter, which continued for several. minutes The cart driver looked at him in amusement. "Say, Uncle, he asked, 'do you always laugh when you see coal going into a cellar?" The negro sputtered around for a few moments and then holding his hands to his aching sides managed to say, "No, sah, but I jest busts when I sees it goin' down a sewer'

The advertiser who displays lack of judgment in selecting the newspapers which carry his copy often confuses the sewer and the cellar

All the money that is put into newspapers isn't taken out again by any means. The fact that all papers possess a certain physical likeness doesn't by any means signify a similarity in character, and it's character in a new paper that brings returns. The editor who conducts a journalistic sewer finds a different class of readers than the publisher who respects himself enough to respect his readers

What goes into a newspaper largely determines the class of homes into which the newspaper goes An irresponsible, scandal-mongering, muck-raking sheet is logically not supported by the buying classes of people It may be perused by thousands of readers, but such readers are seldom purchasers of advertised goods

It's the clean-cut, steady, normal-minded citizens who form the bone and sinew and muscle of the community. It's the sane, self-respecting, dependable newspaper that enters their homes and it's the home sale that indicates the strength of an advertising medium

No clean-minded father of a family wishes to have his wife and children brought in contact with the most maudhn and banal phases of life He defends them from the sensational editor and the unpleasant adver-He subscribes to a newspaper which he does not fear to leave about the house

Therefore, the respectable newspaper can always be counted upon to produce more sales than one which arger circulation but whose distribution is in t a editions among unprofitable citizens.

You can no more expect to sell goods to people who kaven t money than you can hope to pluck oysters from bushes

It isn't the number of readers reached but the number of readers whose purses can be reached that constitutes the value of circulation. It's one thing to arouse then attention, but it's a far different thing to get their money The mind may be willing, but the pocketbook is weak

If you had the choice of a thousand acres of desert land or a hundred acres of Jasis, you'd select the Lertile spot, realizing that the larger tract had less value because it would be less productive

Just so the advertiser who really understands how he is spending his money does not measure by bulk alone He counts productivity first He takes care that he is not putting his money into a sewer.

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legislature appreciate the efforts be- Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for ciring made by the federal government and the representatives of Japan to Japanese laborers, skilled and unskilled_

There can be no doubt that the Japanese government is acting absolutely in good faith in its endeavor to prevent its people emigrating to our country and in my judgment to would be a serious mustake while they are so doing to enact any laws directed against the Japanese peo-

This question is one in which the federal government is particularly interested and its wishes should be carefully considered and will be on sure by the people of this state

A Plain Case.

The Judge-What reason have you o believe from the evidence that this man didn't visit his home some time during the day?

Foreman of Jury-Because honor it was disclosed by the evidence that on that day his wife was giving a bridge party

Perhaps they call the place where he theater ticket agent stays a office because so many peo ple hit him for a free pass,

Deafness Cannot Be Cared

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube When tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed inflammation can be taken out and deafness is the result, and unless the this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces

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0. K. Meat Market

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First Baptist Church.

No pastor at present, Prayermeet-Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock Sunday School 9 45 a U Duncan superintendent Rev D J Austin, pastor B Y P U Sunday afternoon at 6 30

Christian Church

Sundar evening at 7 30 Rev C E Smoot pasto1

Sunday School at 10 a m, L T Walters, superintendent Ladıes Aid meets first and third Thursday in each month Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at ernoon at 3 o clock, W L Roddie,

First Presbylerian Church.

Services every Sunday morning at Ahrenbeck pastor

Sunday School at 9 45 a m. 3 Higgins, superintendent Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7 3) Ladies Aid Society meets every other Wednesday

Presbyterian Church. Services Sunday morning at 11 J D White, pastor Sunday School at 9 45. Orville Sneed, superintendent, Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 30 Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday morning at 11 o clock and Sunday evening at 7 30. Rev W M Wilson pastor

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 oclock T F Pierce, suprintendent Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7 30 Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 6 30 Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon at o clock Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o clock, except 3rd Monday Foreign Mission Society meets 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. reachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 30

North Ada Baptist Church. Services every Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9 45, A N Harrison, super-Services Sunday morning at 11 and dies Aid Society meets every Wednes-Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Laday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Asbury Methodist Church.

Services first and third Sunday Wednesdays and C W B M first mourings at 11 and Sunday evening Sunday School every Sunday aftsuperintendent Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7 30 Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Senior League 11 and evening at 7 30 Rev W T meets every Sunday evening at 6 30.

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I. 0. 0. F. Ada lodge to 82, I O F meets every Thursday evening A T Des-ton N G C W Chaunce, secre-

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